

Nixon critic to fight ouster

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon official Gordon Rule says he'll fight a Navy attempt to oust him for publicly criticizing President Nixon's choice of a major shipbuilder to oversee the federal budget.

Adm. Isaac Kidd Jr., the Navy's materiel chief, reassigned Rule Thursday from his post as director of Navy procurement control. Kidd had earlier visited Rule's home and asked him to retire.

The Pentagon said Kidd "lost confidence in the judgment of Mr. Rule ..."

Rule said in an interview if Kidd wants to get rid of him, "he's going to have to prefer charges because I'm not going to sign that retirement statement." Nor said Rule would he

accept reassignment as a senior consultant on procurement at the Navy's Logistics Management School.

In a series of Senate hearings on military weapons procurement, Rule said former President Dwight Eisenhower would be twitching in his grave if he knew Nixon had named Roy Ash, former president of Litton Industries, a big Navy supplier, as head of the Office of Management and Budget.

Rule, like Eisenhower, said unhealthy ties exist between civilian weapons suppliers and the federal government. Rule said Ash's appointment only worsened that problem.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry Friedheim said he was unaware of any White House role in the efforts to force

Rule out of the government.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Senate House economic subcommittee which heard Rule's testimony Tuesday, charged the Navy with "launching a heartless and cruel reprisal" against "a courageous and honest government employee for telling the truth."

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., called it "a blatant form of intimidation."

"Obviously, Kidd is acting as the hatchet-man for those people who benefit from giant defense bail-outs and giveaways, and want Rule fired for his honest statement," he said.

Proxmire said he has asked both Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird

and Navy Secretary John W. Warner to reverse any decision "to get rid of or punish Gordon Rule."

Rule was critical of Litton's delays and cost overruns on a multimillion dollar shipbuilding contract for which he was responsible in the Pentagon.

During his 10 years as director of Naval procurement, Rule, a lawyer, developed a cost control system credited with saving \$100 million in the cost of the F111 swing-wing jet fighter engines.

Under his "should cost" system, military procurement officers would confer with a defense contractor to determine what the work should cost the taxpayers rather than accept the contractor's original estimate.

Earthquake hits city in Nicaragua

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (AP) — A strong earthquake struck Managua, Nicaragua, early today, reportedly causing extensive damage in the center of that Central American city. First reports indicated there were many homeless, injured and dead.

All normal communications between Managua and the outside were cut by the quake which struck at 12.40 a.m. — 1:40 a.m. EST — but reports reaching Guatemala City from amateur radio operators in Managua indicated damage was very heavy and that Managua was without water and electricity.

Planes with relief supplies, medicine and doctors were being prepared in Guatemala, El Salvador and Venezuela, but one radio operator, transmitting from a mobile unit in the center of Managua, said the interruption in electrical service had put navigation equipment at the Managua airport out of operation.

Highways leading to Managua reportedly were closed, and the only means of transportation to the city was by helicopter.

In Washington, the U.S. State Department said its embassy in Managua had been destroyed, one-third

of the city was in flames and most of the hospitals had been leveled.

A State Department spokesman in Washington said its information was based on a message from the Nicaraguan government.

One of the ham radio reports reaching Guatemala City said the Nicaraguan Central Bank an 18-story building, also was heavily damaged.

The State Department spokesman said authorities were being hampered in fighting the flames because of broken water mains.

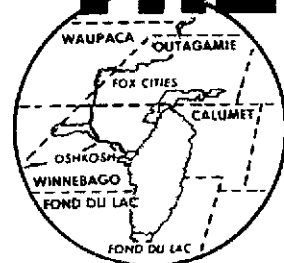
The National Earthquake Information Center in Boulder, Colo., said the quake which registered 6.5 on the Richter scale, was centered somewhat south of Managua, the Nicaraguan capital.

The University of California's seismograph station in Berkeley, Calif., said it recorded the quake's intensity at 7 on the scale.

The major Alaskan earthquake on March 27, 1964, by comparison, registered 8.4 on the scale and the San Francisco quake of 1906 that destroyed most of the city registered 8.3.

The State Department said its embassy had been completely leveled by the disturbance.

THE Post-Crescent



18 Pages

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15 Cents



Underground music

Christmas music echoes in a colliery — coal mine — far below the surface of Derbyshire, England, as the Cresswell Colliery's brass band performs Friday for the annual un-

derground carol service. The musicians were literally playing underground music — they were some 2,400 feet down. (AP Wirephoto)

Pilot knew internment at age 7

AUBURN, Calif. (AP) — Thirty years ago when Christmas drew near, 7-year-old Gordon Ross Nakagawa eyed the drab rows of chimneyless barracks buildings at the Tule Lake internment camp for Japanese-Americans and asked, "Mommy, how's Santa Claus ever going to find us?"

This year, it looks as if Navy Cmdr Nakagawa, 37, will be spending Christmas inside another internment camp, this one for prisoners of war in North Vietnam.

He was captured Wednesday after his A6A fighter-bomber was shot down over Haiphong. Nakagawa said on a Hanoi-radio broadcast Friday that his right arm may be fractured but that he was being treated humanely.

His mother, Harriet Nakagawa, said Friday that Santa found his way inside the barbed wire at the Tule Lake camp in 1942 and she's not worried too much about this year either.

"Whatever happens to him, he will take it in good stride," she said in an interview at her home here. "The Navy was the career he chose. He fully realized the chances he was taking."

Nakagawa, who was on his third tour of duty in Southeast Asia, was graduated from the University of California at Berkeley, where he studied under a Navy ROTC scholarship. He married his childhood sweetheart, Jeanne Takemoto of Lincoln, Calif. She lives in Oak Harbor, Wash., with their three children, aged 8 to 11.

Nakagawa's father, Bunny, is manager of the Auburn District Fair.

The Nakagawas were farmers when, in July 1942, seven months after Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor, all Japanese-Americans on the West Coast were sent to relocation camps. They stayed at Tule Lake until February 1943, when given a security clearance. They then moved to Caldwell, Idaho, where they continued farm work, returning to California when the war ended.

As the parents were interviewed, friends dropped by to express sympathy and encouragement.

"We're grateful he's safe and well," the friends were told.

Although tense with emotion, the Nakagawas still managed to smile at what Mrs. Nakagawa called the thought of "the North Vietnamese running out to capture an American pilot and, lo and behold, they look at his face and he's Oriental."

"I can just see their mouths jabbering when that happened."

Kidnapers courteous, bride says

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A young bride of six weeks says that her kidnapers tried to comfort her and told her several times that "everything is going to be all right."

"They were courteous — under the circumstances," said Alice Amanda "Mandy" Dealey, the 22-year-old, blue-eyed, blonde daughter of industrialist Charles M. Mayhew and daughter-in-law of the publisher of the Dallas Morning News, Joe M. Dealey Sr.

Two brothers from suburban Garland were arrested Friday and charged under Texas kidnaping laws shortly after \$250,000 in ransom had been dropped off at a designated place.

FBI agents who arrested Woodrow Holmes Ransonette, 31, and Franklin Joseph Ransonette, 33, said the two men were busily counting a large amount of money when taken into custody at their apartment.

The Ransonette brothers were held in the Dallas County jail Friday night in lieu of bonds of \$100,000 each.

The FBI said the ransom money was recovered.

"They kept asking me if there was anything I needed," Mrs. Dealey said. "The house, or duplex, they took me to was cold. They brought in an electric heater and an electric blanket for me." She said that, during the 60-hour or-

Continued on Page 3

20 mine board members fired

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saying "coal miners have been pushed around by dictators long enough," the new president of the United Mine Workers Union has asserted his power quickly by firing 20 union board members and temporarily replacing them with his own supporters.

Arnold Miller, who defeated W. A. "Tony" Boyle in a Labor Department-supervised election for the presidency, said Friday the ousted board members had been illegally appointed by Boyle through trusteeships over 20 of the UMW's 23 districts around the nation.

Edward L. Carey, the union's general counsel, and Boyle's special assistant, Suzanne Richards, were also swept out by Miller.

"We could not stand by and let a little group of selfish men maintain the kind of grip on our union that we fought so long to break," Miller said.

Miller, whose election victory was formally approved by a federal judge earlier Friday, appointed 20 "prominent rank-and-file" union members to the executive board pending new district elections.

As several hundred coal miners, mostly from his home state of West Virginia, cheered and sang, "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow," Miller, 49, took the oath as UMW president at the union's headquarters here.

"This place will be open to you," said Miller, himself a former miner who suffers from "black lung" disease.

Present for the swearing-in ceremony was Joseph A. "Chip" Yablonski, son of labor leader Joseph Yablonski, who was shot to death with his wife and daughter in their Clarksville, Pa., home several weeks after losing the 1969 election to Boyle. A federal judge ordered another election after finding that Boyle's victory over Yablonski was marred by widespread vote fraud.

Boyle, who resigned several days after Miller's UMW victory, has denied any knowledge of the murders. Two Tennessee union officials have been implicated in the slayings.

Sworn in with Miller were Vice President Mike Trbovich of Clarksville, Pa., and Secretary-Treasurer Harry Patrick of Fairmount, W. Va., who defeated Boyle's running mates.

16 survive 70 days after crash in Andes

SAN FERNANDO, Chile (AP) — Eight survivors of an October airplane crash today began their 70th day at the

12,000-foot level in the Andes Mountains, huddled together for warmth in the craft's broken fuselage.

Three mountain-survival experts — bringing food, clothing and medicine — joined them after helicopters rescued six other survivors.

Flight crews waited for clearing skies to resume the rescue mission in an area where clouds usually close high valleys by noon. The forecast was for some cloudiness but better conditions than prevailed the past three days, officials said.

Two Chilean air force helicopters lifted the first six out Friday morning from the wreckage of the Uruguayan air force plane that crashed Oct. 13 on the Argentine-Chilean border.

Their discovery came after two other survivors — both members of the Old Christians rugby team of Montevideo, Uruguay — gave up hope of being found and began walking out. After 10 days, they met a mountain shepherd who carried word to authorities that they and 14 others of the 45 persons aboard the plane had survived the crash, hunger, blizzards and avalanches.

Cesar Charlone, Uruguayan charge d'affaires, spoke to several of the survivors at a hospital in San Fernando, about 110 miles south of Santiago. They told him that 24 of the 45 lived through the crash but eight were buried alive by an avalanche several days later.

Doctors who examined the eight brought to San Fernando said they were in surprisingly good condition — but they have lost a lot of weight.

Robert Canessa was one of the two rugby players who decided to leave the crash site and seek help.

He said the survivors rationed chocolate bars and light food on board, melted snow for drinking water and ripped off the plane's seat covers to improvise blankets.

They rigged an antenna and a battery-operated radio receiver to hear the discouraging news that the search had been suspended three times because of bad flying conditions. But the patched-up radio also brought word that Canessa and his teammate, Fernando Parrado, had been found.



Survival

Roberto Canessa glasses at left stands Friday as Chilean Air Force medics examine his companion Fernando Parrado on the ground near a rescue helicopter. They were two of 16 to survive an Oct. 16 plane crash in Chile's high Andes Mountains. (AP Wirephoto via radio)

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT FEATURES

There's a wondrous good will in those lands of this year's floods in South Dakota and Pennsylvania, but real peace and merriment give way to melancholy on the holiday eve.

A Section



'As visions of sugar plums danced in their heads. Not so far everyone, writes John Barbour in a special Associated Press feature which tells of another kind of Christmas — for the alone.

Women's Section

The little old lady in the tennis shoes, Betty Ducklow, picks out something different again as she tries curling for the first time.

SUNday Section

The Reverend Dr. William Wiese of Appleton was pledged to the ministry by his father some 80 years ago. The warm story of this man who will not retire from his life's work, as written by Maiga Penkis, makes for pleasant seasonal reading.

View Magazine

It may not be different for the coach to have long hair — but wearing a pants suit? Post-Crescent correspondent Hazel Thiel relates the story of Patricia Rigoni, fresh man boys basketball coach at Hilbert High School, and gets an assist from photographer Edward J. Deschler, Jr.

View Magazine

Don Royal backgrounds two ABC-TV comedy series, Temperatures Rising, and The Paul Lynde Show, which are doing out the world's best medicine — laughter. And national theater critic William Glover turns poet for a verse about St. Nick visiting Broadway.

Showtime Magazine

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Colder

Snow flurries coming Sunday
Low tonight in mid 20s. High
Sunday in upper 20s. Overnight
low 27.

Weather map on page B-6

Confidence shows as Bay drills end

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Confidence and a feeling they had prepared as thoroughly as possible permeated the camp of the Green Bay Packers, who Friday concluded heavy preparations for Sunday's National Football Conference playoff game at Washington.

"This workout today was the best we've had this week," Coach Dan Devine said, adding he had scrapped plans for a workout here today. Instead,

the club planned a 10:30 a.m. flight to Washington.

"You never reach the point where you're completely satisfied," he said. "But you can only do so much. We did a few things that we usually do on a Saturday, like work with the special teams."

"We do so little on Saturday, anyway," he said. "Sometimes just not getting your ankles taped for a day is as good for a player as coming out to

practice."

Devine and quarterback Scott Hunter had light touches of flu Thursday night, but neither reported any effects Friday.

The one hour, 15 minute workout was at Groves Stadium at Wake Forest University, where the Packers had trained under tight security since Wednesday. Curfews were strictly enforced and incoming telephone calls cut off since Thursday.

After a workout in the rain Thursday, Devine had considered moving inside the campus gymnasium or fieldhouse Friday. But, contrary to forecasts, the rain stopped and the workout was outdoors without pads.

Devine emphasized the goal line offense, and the kickoff units also received attention.

"We're ready. It's been building up all week," said linebacker Ray Nitschke, who has been through playoff games in six other years.

Devine said there was a strong possibility of pregame roster shuffling. He indicated receiver Jon Stagers, held out of last Sunday's game at New Orleans, would return to action.

A team meeting and review of films followed the workout. The players were given Friday night off until 11 p.m. and Devine, 48 years old today, was treated to a huge birthday cake, a surprise provided by the hotel where the team quartered.



Hull mixes it up

Winnipeg Jets' Bobby Hull throws Chicago Cougars' Reggie Fleming to the ice during a third period brawl in Friday's game in

Chicago. Hull and Fleming both drew five minute penalties. Chicago won the contest, 3-2. (AP Wirephoto)



Shula hopes spectres of past will not show

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Miami Dolphins, loaded with a stable of swifties, and the Cleveland Browns, who appear to have too little, meet Sunday in a National Football League playoff game.

But Miami Coach Don Shula hopes that he's not haunted by the spectre of seasons past.

Although Shula's unbeaten Dolphins are heavily favored in the game, one of four over the weekend, he is reminded of past history involving the Browns—most of it bad.

The last time Miami met Cleveland was Shula's first year with the Dolphins in 1970. The Browns walloped Shula's club 28-0.

When Shula was with Baltimore in 1968, the Colts lost only one of their 14 games all season. Guess who beat them? That's right, the Browns, by a score of 30-20.

And in 1964, Shula's Colts were heavily favored to beat Cleveland in the NFL championship game. But the Browns won that match, also, by a resounding margin—27-0.

In fact, the only time that a Shula team has succeeded in licking Cleveland was in the 1968 playoffs.

The Browns, however, have shown weaknesses on defense this year and appear to not to have enough to stop Miami's 1,000-yard runners—Larry Csonka and Mercury Morris.

The other playoff game Sunday seems a fairer matchup as the Green Bay Packers tackle the Washington Redskins.

The Pittsburgh Steelers, winners of the American Conference's Central Division, play AFC West champion Oakland and the National Conference's Western King, San Francisco, meet the wild card Dallas Cowboys in today's games.

The winners this weekend will play for the conference championships on Sunday, Dec. 31, and the survivors will meet in the Super Bowl in Los Angeles on Jan. 14.

The Dolphins won all 14 games this year enroute to a runaway victory in the AFC's Eastern Division. With runners like Csonka and Morris—and an extra kick supplied by Jim Kiick—quarterback Earl Morrall figures to stick with a ground attack against the Browns, who nailed a wild card berth in the AFC despite an unstable defensive line that has included 10 different ends.

Whitewater dumps Oshkosh

Florida Tech defeated College of Racine to win the Racine's schools' own holiday tournament Friday night, and Wisconsin-Whitewater dumped Oshkosh in the only State University Conference basketball action.

Arnett Hall, most valuable player in the Laker Tourney, scored 17 points to end Florida Tech to a 58-51 victory over Racine and the tournament title.

Gene Simms and Herrin Baskin each scored 15 points for the losers. In a consolation game, Elmhurst dumped Texas College 86-77.

Whitewater stopped an Oshkosh second-half comeback to notch its second conference victory in four starts, 74-56.

Shiocton beats Hilbert cagers

HILBERT — Shiocton High School won its second game of the season Friday night by defeating Hilbert 57-46 in a non-conference game.

Shiocton took advantage of good shooting and worked on a half court press to subdue HHS.

Shiocton's Joe Banda led all scorers with 19 points, he was joined in the double figure column by Mike Bricco with 14, Dennis Van Straten with 12, and Steve Allen with 10. Hilbert was led by Jay Ott who canned 16 and Larry Federwitz who had 11.

The teams records are 2-7 for Shiocton and 1-7 for Hilbert.

SHIOCTON (10-20-10-17 — 57) Allen 5 0 4, Van Straten 6 0 3, D. Bricco 0 2 5, Banda 6 7 3, M. Bricco 7 0 4, Jens 0 0 1. Totals 24 20 29. FTM — 7.

HILBERT (8-13-14-11 — 46) Suttner 10 5, Kees 0 0 2, Federwitz 4 3 1, Thiel 4 0 2, Kolbe 1 0 5, Haltnier 2 3 0, Ott 7 2 1. Totals 19 8 16.

Patriots down Oshkosh North

BY ROGER PITT
Post-Crescent staff writer

Appleton East sputtered past Oshkosh North, 61-50, Friday night before a sparse crowd in the Patriots' gymnasium.

The victory was a crucial one for East as it hiked their Fox Valley Association record to 3-2. North's Spartans are winless in five FVA contests.

East failed to generate any movement in the first half and struggled to a 30-27 lead at the intermission by scoring seven of the last eight points.

The Patriots began to move around more in the second half and their defense picked up in addition to their offense and rebounding.

"I'm glad we came out of that one ahead," East's Tom Gossens said. "Our defense didn't play that bad. . . it was our rebounding which was so poor."

"I don't think they feel they have to play as hard against a team with a poor record," he added, in assessing his team's spotty performance. "We made lot of turnovers. They were due to our mental lapses and not because of anything they did defensively. Basically it boils down to our not being aggressive enough."

Comments play
Gossens commended the play of reserve Mike Huebner and starting

forward Jim Vandenberg. "Mike did a fine job. We've been wanting to get him more playing time but haven't had an opportunity. Vandenberg had a real good game. . . especially in the second half with defensive play," the first year Patriot coach said.

The game was tied five times in the first half. The last tie was a 16-all when North's John Schuttenhelm converted two free throws with 5:09 left in the half. The Spartans moved ahead 25-19 before East made its come back.

Huebner was instrumental in the second period rush with four straight conversions at the free throw line. His gift tosses were sandwiched around a field goal by Dan Heinritz and gave East a 29-26 lead.

Schuttenhelm connected on a short jumper to open the third period but the Pats connected for five unanswered points and North never came closer than four points. Limited to a mere five points in the third quarter, North trailed 41-32 going into the final stanza.

Final run
The Spartans made a final run at the winners early in the fourth quarter by tallying seven straight points as East made repeated turnovers. Tim Kelley, finally showing signs of shaking a slump brought on by illness, scored six straight points to give East a 51-41 lead.

Comets stall to victory over Terrors

WAUPACA — Waupaca High School, playing without two of its starters, came from behind to defeat Appleton West in a non-conference game Friday night, 47-43.

Tough defenses caused both teams to hurry their shots and as a result, at the end of the first quarter, Waupaca was up 7-6. Carl Joosten dumped in all six of West's points.

The second quarter was a complete turn around. Struggling off the jitters, both teams began to score. West was still down at the half, 28-25.

The Terrors were not to be denied though. In the third quarter, they put the clamps on the Comets and went ahead, 37-36.

A strategy change by Don Colbert threw West off stride near the end of the third quarter and they could not regain their composure in the fourth. Waupaca started to freeze the ball, taking only layups and wide open jumpers. The West defense was not able to handle the stall. West had to start to foul to get the ball and when they did, Waupaca hit the free throws and as a result West was outscored 11-6 in the fourth stanza.

The Comets were led by Kelly Taylor who pumped in 20 points. He got help from teammate Gregg Nelson who counted for 14. Joosten was the lone man in double figures for West dumping in a total of 16.

Waupaca now has a record of 6-2 while West stands at 5-2.

WAUPACA (7-21-8-11-47) Lienhard 10 4, Forseth 1 0 4, Nelson 6 2 3, Schroeder 1 7 2, Taylor 7 6 0. Totals 16-15-13. FTM-5.

APPLETON WEST (6-19-12-4-43) Holdorf 2 4 3, Wachlendank 4 1 3, Joosten 7 2 3, Brouillard 1 2 1, Thiel 1 0 2, Garvey 2 0 3. Totals 17-9-15. FTM-2.

instrumental part of the offense as he grabbed eight rebounds and tallied 20 points.

Going into the final quarter, Crivitz had a 52-41 edge which was quickly cut by the Little Chute quintet. Wundrow opened up the period with a jumper and added a free toss while Tim Fitzpatrick hit a bucket to bring the score to 52-46, the closest LC had been in the entire game.

The improved Mustang defense held the visitors without a score until the 5:40 mark, when Tim Myres hit on a 20-footer. The hosts managed to cut the lead to three, at 57-54 with 3:40 to go,

but clutch free throw shooting by Crivitz prevented further Mustang advance.

Put on stall

By the time the 2:40 mark rolled around, the Crivitz advantage had been spread to 61-56. At that point the winners stalled, and another point was not scored until the clock read :25, too late for the Chuters to come back.

The loss sets Little Chute's overall record at 4-4.

In the opening segment, both Jerry Fancher and John Kradecki tallied six points to lead the Wolverines to an early 10-0 lead enroute to a 20-6 first segment lead.

In the second period LC outscored Crivitz 18-17 behind Wundrow's seven points, and Ric VanderWyst's six. The score by the end of the frame read 37-24, in favor of Crivitz.

Wundrow's rebounding ability was evident in the third period as he leaped for six missed shots. His effort, along with three Phil Janssen lay-ups brought the Mustangs to an 11-point deficit going into the final round.

In the rebounding department, LC's Fitzpatrick and the winner's Kradecki counted 10.

Double figure scorers for Crivitz were Kradecki with 14, and Allan Behnke, Fancher, and Pete Kertesz all with 12.

For Little Chute, Wundrow had 20 Fitzpatrick 14, Janssen 13, and VanderWyst 10.

LITTLE CHUTE (6-18-17-17-58) Horke 0 0 3, Fitzpatrick 4 6 3, Wundrow 9 2 5, VanderWyst 3 4 2, McCarthy 0 0 0, Huebs 0 1 3, Janssen 5 3 4. Totals 21-16-20. FTM-9.

CRIVITZ (20-17-15-13-45) Kradecki 7 0 3, Franken 2 0 4, Behnke 5 2 3, Fancher 3 2 2, Atwood 0 5 3, Walters 0 2 1, Rein 0 0 1, Kertesz 4 2 2. Totals 25-16-20. FTM-8.

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Badger icemen tie Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Wisconsin racked up four final period goals Friday night, then was shut off in the extra period for a 4-4 Western Collegiate Hockey Association tie with Minnesota.

Badger goalie Dick Perkins made eight saves in the overtime, and totaled 28 in the tie, which moved Wisconsin's WCHA record to 9-1-1. UW is 11-1-1 overall, and the tie snapped the Badgers' winning streak at 11 straight.

Brad Sheldast had 37 saves for the Gophers, 2-5-2 in league play, including six in overtime.

Minnesota scored all four of its goals in the second period, but Wisconsin's first tally did not come until 13 seconds had elapsed in the final 20 minutes.

Norm Cherry later tied the score, breaking the net with 1:41 to play.

The win gave Marinette a 2-5 record while the loss moved St. Mary's to 1-6.

MARINETTE (14-20-18-11 — 43) Pete Gardon 1 1 3, Gouy 4 1 4, Boushe 9 4 4, Pat Gardon 6 2 1, Phyne 5 1 3, FHz 2 0 0. Totals 27 9 16. FTM — 9.

ST. MARY (10-13-16 — 47) Michalkiewicz 12 2 2, Kobinski 1 0 2, Fahrback 1 4 2, Zagzebski 1 0 3, Zielinski 0 0 1, Hubert 5 0 1, Wallerman 0 1 1. Totals 20 7 14. FTM — 8.

Top-ranked UCLA posts 50th straight victory

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Undefeated and top-ranked UCLA, with Keith Wilkes scoring 20 points, posted an 89-76 triumph over Pittsburgh as Bruin Coach John Wooden returned to the bench Friday night after a week's hospitalization for a heart ailment.

It was the Bruins' 50th straight victory.

UCLA was never in any real danger, but the pesky Panthers led by game high scorer Bill Knight's 37 points kept within striking distance of the Bruins.

State college cage

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Basketball
Ashland, Ohio 116, Milton 80
Beloit 89, Roosevelt 73
Wis. Whitewater 74, Wis. Oshkosh 56
Bemidji 98, Wis. Superior 47
UW Fond du Lac 83, UW Washington 33
Racine Lakers Tournament
Championship
Florida Tech 58, College of Racine 51
Consolation
Elmhurst 86, Texas College 77

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the initial period as they collected three easy lay ups off their full court press after Chuck Ruys netted the game opening basket.

While holding Shawano's 6-9 Dave Blunk to only four points and three rebounds in the first half, the Paper-makers opened intermittent leads of 16 points (37-21 and 39-23) before taking the commanding 21 point margin to the locker room.

Blunk finished as the game's leading scorer with (20 points) by netting 16 points in the second half after the Kimberly defense, which clogged up Shawano's inside game in the first half, began to sag away from the senior.

Reider paced Kimberly with 19 points — 13 of which came in the first half. Theil, with 10 points in the second half, followed with 14 and Chick Ruys added 13 for the victors.

Jerry Waukau chipped in 15 for the Indian attack while Terry Curtin scored 11 for Shawano, now 7-2 overall.

Kimberly hit on 27 of 68 shots from the floor for a 40 per cent clip while Shawano was good on 24 of 58 for 41 per cent from the floor.

The Papermakers outrebounded their guests 46-28 but turned the ball over 15 times while the Indians lost the ball on 13 occasions.

SHAWANO (15-8-19-20 — 62) Newton 2 0 3, Waukau 5 5 2, Porsch 3 4 4, Curtin 5 1 5, Blunk 8 4 2, Kltson 1 0 3. Totals 24 14 19. FTM — 7.

KIMBERLY (20-24-13-14 — 71) Reed 2 2 2, Reinke 1 0 1, Reider 7 5 2, Vander Velden 1 0 1, Van Grinsven 3 2 1, Theil 5 4 2, Berghuts 4 1 2, Ruys 5 3 3. Totals 27 17 17. FTM — 9.

Zephyrs dealt 63-47 setback by Cavaliers

MARINETTE — Marinette Central High School won its second game in Fox Valley Christian Conference action Friday night by defeating St. Mary of Menasha by a score of 63-47.

From the beginning it looked as if Central would dominate, but at the start of the second quarter St. Mary's rallied to a 16-16 tie. This was the last time they threatened though as Jim Boushe and Pat Gardon combined for six straight points to put Marinette up 22-16, a lead that was not in jeopardy again.

The third stanza served to increase Central's lead, the largest being 52-31 which was the score at the end of the quarter.

The fourth quarter scoring remained even until Marinette substituted for all of their starters and were out scored 16-11 in the final period.

Scoring honors went to Dave Michalkiewicz who drilled in 24 points, he was aided by teammate Herb Hubert who had 10. Marinette was led by Jim Boushe who canned 22, Pat Gardon who had 14, and Dave Phyne who added 11.

The win gave Marinette a 2-5 record while the loss moved St. Mary's to 1-6.

MARINETTE (14-20-18-11 — 43) Pete Gardon 1 1 3, Gouy 4 1 4, Boushe 9 4 4, Pat Gardon 6 2 1, Phyne 5 1 3, FHz 2 0 0. Totals 27 9 16. FTM — 9.

ST. MARY (10-13-16 — 47) Michalkiewicz 12 2 2, Kobinski 1 0 2, Fahrback 1 4 2, Zagzebski 1 0 3, Zielinski 0 0 1, Hubert 5 0 1, Wallerman 0 1 1. Totals 20 7 14. FTM — 8.

Bobcats play at home

GREEN BAY — The Green Bay Bobcats will meet Sioux City in the Brown County Arená at 8 p.m. Saturday.

BOWL
2-HOURS \$1.00
SUNDAY

2-SHIFTS—2

9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

11 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

FAMILY BOWLING . . . Bring the family . . . come in groups of 3 or 4. You'll enjoy this great special.

We reserve the right to put a maximum of 4 bowlers to a lane. (Less than 3 bowlers on a lane 40¢ game)

— AT —

SABRE LANE Appleton

TWIN CITY BOWL Menasha

THUNDER BOWL Neenah

Milwaukee Marquette, JFK continue to win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Defending state private schools champion Milwaukee Marquette passed one of its toughest tests of the young prep basketball season Friday night, while sophomore Mickey Crowe

of St. Nazianz JFK continued his spectacular scoring.

Marquette ran its winning streak to 35 games, nine this season, by handing Milwaukee Thomas More its first Milwaukee Catholic Conference defeat 53-41.

The Hiltoppers connected on 22 of 37 field-goal attempts, including six of seven by Wayne Heidenreich, who finished with 15 points.

JFK boosted its Central Lakeshore Conference mark to 6-0 by defeating Costburg 96-81. Crowe, son of JFK Coach Marty Crowe, poured in 34 points—seven below his average for the team's previous four games.

Manitowoc climbed into a first-place tie with Sheboygan South in the Fox River Valley Conference by handing South its first league loss 57-47.

Mosinee raised its Lumberjack Conference mark to 8-0 with a 55-39 victory over Minocqua behind Dave Schremp's 22 points. Stevens Point Pacelli got past Eau Claire Regis 72-58 behind Dave Fix's 19 points and leads the Central Wisconsin Catholic Conference at 6-0.

Shawano, the Wisconsin Valley leader, dropped a 71-62 nonconference decision to Kimberly, while Superior turned back Hibbing, Minn., 53-44 for its seventh victory in eight starts.

Jefferson nipped Sun Prairie 63-61, creating a three-way tie for the Badger Conference lead between Jefferson, Sun Prairie and Fort Atkinson, which beat Monroe 60-53. Four free throws in the final minute by Dennis Linse clinched it for Jefferson.

The only Big Eight Conference game saw Beloit Memorial take over the lead with a 3-1 record after knocking off Madison East, 3-2, in double overtime 83-78.

Memorial outscored East 7-2 in the second extra period, with four of the points coming on two tips by 6-foot-4 center Doug Reinke.

Kewaunee, 7-0, beat Luxemburg-Casco 79-63 behind 29 points and 16 rebounds by Randy Kudick, while Sheboygan Falls, 8-0, got 21 points from Kurt Heim in a 61-56 victory over Plymouth Falls and Kewaunee are tied for the Packerland lead with 5-0 conference records.

Wisconsin Dells, preseason pick to win the South Central Conference title, closed to within one game of the lead by turning back first place Sparta 81-64. Terry Tucker led Dells with 23 points.

Prepmat results

ALGOMA 31, CHILTON 15
98 — Todd Storm A beat Ed Degensner, 10 9
105 — Rich Perkins A pinned Mike Grube, 1 40
112 — Phil De Neult A beat Don Luvow, 5 2
119 — John Koehler A pinned Keith Scholz, 3 40
126 — Scott Desnet A beat Paul Lisowe, 10 8
132 — Kurt Holtz A beat Steve Grube, 8 5
139 — Terry Jorgensen A beat Leroy Schuehl, 10 3
145 — Bob Horrich C beat Doug Reimer, 4 2
153 — Dave Sulwiler A beat Ken Mozer, 12 1
167 — Jerry Schuehl C beat Russ Snell, 18 5
185 — Mike Leithner C beat Don Hoffman, 7 0
HWT — Jerry Kein C won by forfeit

WEST
22 14 611 —
Indiana 20 14 576 1
Denver 18 17 514 31 2
Dallas 14 19 424 6 3
San Diego 15 24 385 8 2

Friday's Games
Utah 97 New York 84
Carolina 121 San Diego 102
Kentucky 128 Denver 116
Dallas 147 Indiana 147
Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games
New York at Memphis
Dallas vs. Virginia at Richmond Va
Utah vs. Carolina at Charlotte N C
San Diego at Kentucky
Detroit at Indiana 86
Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games
No games scheduled
Monday's Games
No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Virginia at Kentucky
Indiana at Kentucky
Memphis at Utah
Denver at San Diego
Only games scheduled

WEST
Syracuse 78 Yale 72
St. Joseph's Pa. 90 San Jose 76
Brown 77 New Hamp 71
St. Bonaventure 86 Baltimore 62
LaSalle 92 W. Chester 52
C.W. Post 74 Wagner 57
Buffalo 85 Georgia St. 63
Harvard 80 Conn. 70
Huron Col. 88 Briar Cliff 63
Delaware 90 Dartmouth 85 overtime
Delaware St. 107 Salisbury St. 90

MIDWEST
Ashland 116 Milford Wis. 80
Wright St. 52 Cleveland St. 48
Sachare Poly 73 Fisher St. 68
Villanova 54 Detroit 41
Collura Tech 96 Coles 90
Central Mich. 70 W. Mich. 69
Purdue Calumet 109 Purdue N. Cent. 59

SOUTH
Va. Tech 71 Richmond 61
Marshall 74 Morehead St. 71
South Caro. 88 Indiana 85
Maryland 88 George Washington 79
Indiana St. Evansville 98 Rose Hulman 86
Centenary 95 Lamar 81
Clemson 70 Kent St. 63
E. New Mexico 67 Panhandle A&M 62
SW Texas St. 49 St. Mary's Tex. 48

FAR WEST
San Francisco 78 Utah 63
Brigham Young 89 Cal St. Fullerton 68
Washington 98 Boise St. 51
UCLA 89 Pittsburgh 73
Lafayette 76 Georgia Tech 68
North Caro. 64 California 61
Stanford 77 Fordham 54
San Diego U. 87 La Verne 69
So. Calif. 75 Illinois 72
Bakersfield St. 107 Stanislaus St. 58

SOUTHWEST
McMurry 91 Sul Ross 76
E. New Mexico 67 Panhandle A&M 62
SW Texas St. 49 St. Mary's Tex. 48

TOURNAMENTS
Windy City Classic
Championship
Coe College 101 Quincy 90
Chicago St. 66 St. Xavier Ill. 54
Consolation
Ga. Southwest 99 Judson 55
Beloit Wis. 89 Roosevelt 73
Capital City Classic
Championship
Capital 79 Valparaiso 77
Consolation
Wayne St. 97 Buffalo St. 84
Rio Grande Tourney
Championship
Northwood Ill. 84 Concord W. Va. 77
Consolation
West Va. St. 93 Rio Grande 82
Dayton Invitational
First Round
Alabama 74 Fla. St. 68
Dayton 73 Northwestern 66
New Orleans Xavier 127 Wiley 76
Charger Invitational Tourney
First Round
Quinniac 58 Eastern Conn. 50
New Haven 87 Susquehanna 71
All American City
Championship
Consolation
Fisk 84 Bellarmine 82
Duluth Invitational
First Round
Minnidji St. 98 Wis. Superior 47
Bennid Duluth 90 Lakehead Ont. 76
International City Classic
First Round
Long Beach State 104 Long Island 62
Howard U. Christmas Tourney
Va. Union 86 Central St. 67
Howard 105 Morehouse Ga. 83
Roadrunner Classic
First Round
So. Illinois 75 Xavier Ohio 65

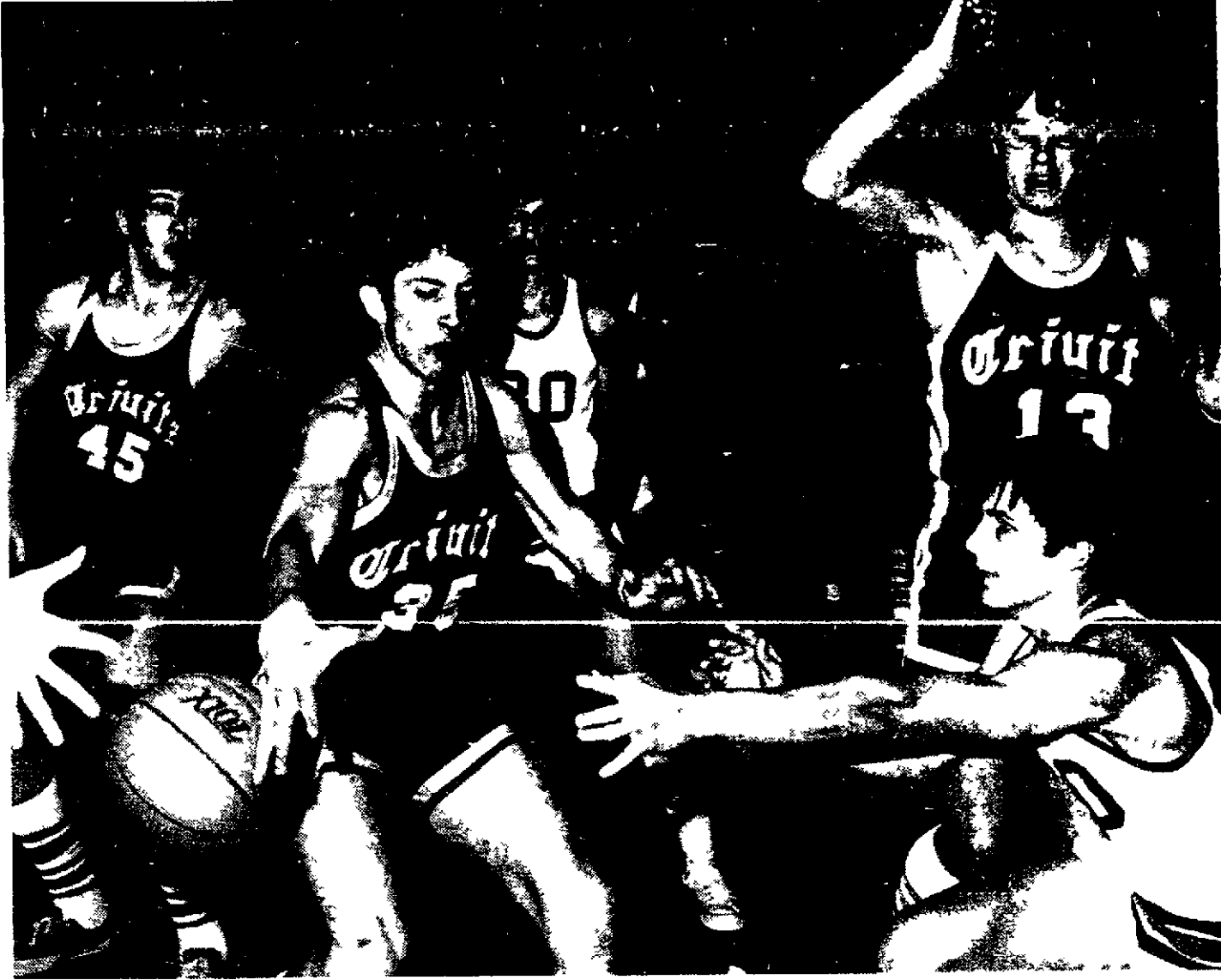
ALGOMA (16 11 8 15 — 50) Holtz 5 3 0 Swooboda 4 0 1 Zimmerman 4 4 1 Lehov 4 0 2 Bell 4 1 2 Totals 21 84 FTM — 2
CHILTON 12 12 20 — 41) Nicolay 5 0 0 C. Hertel 1 0 2 M. Hertel 3 0 3 Weller 4 1 2 Schaefer 0 0 1 Rusch 0 2 0 Kolbe 0 0 1 Griffler 4 0 1 Totals 19 3 10 FTM — 6

overall record to 7-3. The Tigers dropped to 1-4 in the conference and 1-6 overall.

After a very poor first half, (9 points and a shooting percentage of 14 percent, the Tigers came back from a 27-9 halftime deficit to draw to within six in the final period.

Top scorers for the Wolves were Steve Holtz with 13 points and Jim Zimmerman with 12. Chilton was paced by Dave Grittner and Mark Nicolay with 12 and 10 points, respectively.

ALGOMA (16 11 8 15 — 50) Holtz 5 3 0 Swooboda 4 0 1 Zimmerman 4 4 1 Lehov 4 0 2 Bell 4 1 2 Totals 21 84 FTM — 2
CHILTON 12 12 20 — 41) Nicolay 5 0 0 C. Hertel 1 0 2 M. Hertel 3 0 3 Weller 4 1 2 Schaefer 0 0 1 Rusch 0 2 0 Kolbe 0 0 1 Griffler 4 0 1 Totals 19 3 10 FTM — 6



Mustang defender

Little Chute's Phil Janssen knocks the ball away from Crivitz's Allan Behnke in non-conference action in Little Chute last night, while the Mustang's Rick VanderWyst and

Tom Harke look on. Crivitz players are (45) John Kradecki, (13) Pete Kertesz, and (25) Randy Atwood. Crivitz scored a 65-57 victory. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Detroit wins, Lanier breaks rebound record

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Seattle SuperSonics played without two starters Friday night and it was a shame because they needed an extra hand or two to handle Bob Lanier.

Actually, they could have used an army. Detroit's beefy center broke through the SuperSonics barrier for a team record 33 rebounds helping the Pistons to an easy 109-97 National Basketball Association victory.

Lanier's performance topped a record shared by Bailey Howell and Walter Dukes. Lanier also had 19 rebounds in the first half for another Piston mark.

Along with his spectacular board work, the 6-foot-11 star poured in 23 points, many of them in a fourth-quarter burst that helped the Pistons shoot away from the outmanned Sonics.

The losers played without flustered Sidney Wicks and Lee Winfield, who's suffering with a pulled hamstring muscle.

In the other NBA games, it was Atlanta 110, Buffalo 109, Boston 118, Kansas City-Omaha 90, New York 98, Cleveland 87, Houston 116, Philadelphia 103, Chicago 127, Portland 97 and Phoenix 118, Los Angeles 110.

American Basketball Association

results Utah 97, New York 84, San Diego 121, Carolina 102, Kentucky 128, Denver 116 and Dallas 147, Indiana 142 in overtime.

Lou Hudson and Pete Maravich combined for 64 points and Atlanta held off a strong finishing kick by Buffalo to top the Braves. The losers scored eight points in the last 20 seconds to fall a point short.

Boston, led by Dave Cowens' 26 points and 18 rebounds, wiped out a nine-point deficit to beat Kansas City-Omaha. The Kings were led by Nate Archibald's 32 points and 15 assists.

Dave DeBusschere scored 24 points to pace New York over Cleveland. The Cavaliers took a brief lead in the third period, 56-55, but a three-point play by Phil Jackson and a basket by DeBusschere shot the Knicks on top to stay.

Jack Marin fired in 28 points as Houston dropped Philadelphia and extended the 76ers' current losing streak to eight games. The 76ers, who lost 15 in a row at the start of the season, dropped to a 3-32 mark.

Bob Love and Norm VanLier triggered a second-quarter burst that carried Chicago past Portland and Neal Walk and Charlie Scott combined for 57 points to power Phoenix over injury-riddled Los Angeles.

Arena facilities lacking

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee was reported Friday as top choice for a World Hockey Association franchise if the trouble Ottawa team is moved, but there was no assurance of available playing facilities here.

Gary Davidson, WHA president, said in Santa Ana, Calif., the Ottawa franchise has been "disappointing" and may be moved.

Davidson said Milwaukee appeared to be No. 1 on the list of applicants, with interest also shown in Toronto and Vancouver. The latter two cities have National Hockey League franchises.

William J. Chimo, president of the Milwaukee Admirals, an independent semipro team, said two or three local groups have been talking with Ottawa club officials. Chimo declined to identify

the groups or their members.

However, Chimo noted the Milwaukee Arena is booked almost solidly with basketball and other events during hockey season.

"Our position is that you can buy all the hockey teams you want but there would be no way that it would be mechanically feasible for them to play here next year," Chimo said.

Davidson said average attendance at Ottawa has been 2,000 a game, less than half what had been expected.

Shutout for Marion

SHIOCTON — The Marion High School wrestling team recently scored a 67-0 win over Shiocton.

Eight of the Mustangs won on pins. They are Herb Myeks, 105, Ken Laridnois, 119, Ron Krueger, 126, Mike Pike, 132, Doug Arndt, 138, Brian Hintz, 155, Randy Lohrenz, 185 and Darrow Krueger, heavyweight. Marion won forfeits at 98 and 112.

In the junior varsity meet the teams deadlocked, at 15-15.

North Central Pool

The Palace beat Pauly's 7-2. The Burlap Bag beat VFW 5-4.

Final first half standings

The Palace 57-24 Pauly's 35-46 The Burlap Bag 36-45

Scoreboard

Prep cage results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Whitfish Bay 55 West Allis Central 47
South Milwaukee 84 Wauwatosa West 64

Waukesha 70 West Allis Hale 47
Milw. Marquette 53 Milw. More 41
Milw. Pius 63 Milw. Notre Dame 42
Racine St. Catherine 60 Waukesha Memorial 42
Whitefish Bay Dominican 79 Milw. Cathedral 62
Racine Lutheran 61 Racine Prairie 53
Superior 53 Hibbing Minn. 44
Sevastopol 63 Manitowoc Lutheran 54
Altoona 77 Stanley 64
Schofield 64 Wausau East 60
Mosinee 55 Minocqua 39
Harpis 58 Medford 52
Stevens Point Pacelli 72 Eau Claire Regis 58
Green Bay Preble 64 Sheboygan North 57

Edgar 68 Marathon 63
Manitowoc 57 Sheboygan South 47
St. Nazianz JFK 96 Costburg 81
Elkhart Lake 67 Random Lake 63
Ozaukee 87 Howards Grove 74
Kenosha 82 Cedar Grove 68
Fort Atkinson 60 Monroe 53
Stoughton 60 Middleton 53
Edgerton 43 Monona Grove 40
Beloit Memorial 83 Madison East 78 (2 OT)
Belmont 81 Highland 61
Bloomington 88 Cassville 68
West Grant 61 Potosi 46
Clinton 54 Milton 50
Columbia 73 Lake Mills 63
Beloit Turner 51 Evansville 45
Oregon 68 Orfordville 47
Adams Friendship 54 Portage 54
Baraboo 62 Tomah 61
Mauston 61 Black River Falls 59

Sauk Prairie 70 Reedsburg 61 (OT)
Wisconsin Dells 81 Sparta 64
Madison Memorial 52 Racine Case 44
Lansing Iowa Keesee 54 DeSoto 47
Gratton 90 Kewaskum 55
Menomonee Falls North 62 Brookfield East 56
Brown Deer 75 Sussex 60
Port Washington 77 Menomonee Falls East 63
Cedarburg 64 Glendale 62
Franklin 60 Oak Creek 55
St. Francis 70 Greenfield 64
New Berlin West 40 New Berlin Eisenhower 34
Muskego 60 Greendale 49
Mayville 60 Pewaukee 34
Sharland 79 Slinger 20
Madison La Follette 63 Madison Edgewood 45
Dodgeville 63 Poynette 39
Platteville 79 Pleasant Hill 44
Dodgeville 63 Poynette 39
Waupaca 47 Appleton West 43
Owen Withee 52 Loyal 51
Thorp 80 Colby 62
Kimberly 71 Shawano 62
Park Falls 80 Tomahawk 56
Algoma 50 Chilton 41
Crivitz 65 Little Chute 58
Manitowoc Roncalli 57 Appleton Lutheran 53
Appleton East 61 Oshkosh North 50
Shiocton 57 Hilbert 46
Mequon 52 Brookfield Central 48
Green Bay Southview 73 Green Bay East 56
Two Rivers 63 Green Bay West 48
Marquette Central 63 Menasha St. Mary 47

Kewaunee 79 Luxemburg Casco 63
Kiel 65 New Holstein 43
Sheboygan Falls 61 Wilmouth 56
Sturgeon Bay 53 Southern Door 51
Fall Creek 67 Canot 45
Cochrane Fountain City 71 Gilmanston 55

Kaukauna basketball

CLASS A LEAGUE
Rich & Sally's 19 16 20 15-70
Pleitz Electric 15 15 16 23-49
TS — Bill Simon 22 Pete Benson 17 (R) Bill Borchardt 22 (P)
CLASS B LEAGUE
Thurmon 14 2 8 12-43
TS — Jeff Hermus 14 (T) Jay Pendleton 11 (R)
Lee & Sandy's 18 14 10 15-37
Bob's Barber Shop 7 9 10 15-41
TS — Don Vonehaven 16 (L) Tom Verhagen
Bill Verhagen 10 (B)
Athletic Club 16 9 16 18-49
Modern Bar 8 14 8 7-37
TS — Tom Smith 17 (A) Gary Allwardt 22 (M)

Jones agrees to examination

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Reserve guard Wali Jones, placed on medical suspension without pay last week, has agreed to be examined by the Milwaukee Bucks team physician General Manager Wayne Embry of the National Basketball Association club said Friday.

Embry said he did not know when the examination by Dr. Parks LeTeller would be completed.

The Bucks claimed Jones had lost weight and stamina and told him to be examined by LeTeller. Instead Jones left for his home town of Philadelphia to consult with his attorney, Richie Phillips.

Phillips said Thursday Jones had been examined by physicians in Philadelphia and that they had found nothing wrong with him. However, the Bucks indicated Jones would remain suspended until

given a clean bill of health by their own physicians.

LeTeller said results of the examinations in Philadelphia had not been made available to the Bucks.

Embry said the Bucks were "only interested in what our team physician says about Wali."

Jones, who has returned to his suburban home here, has declined comment.

Ertl's 686 tops Xavier pin loop

Mike Ertl cracked a 686 series highest score this season, to lead the Xavier High School bowling league at Sabre Lanes.

Mike jolted games of 225 245 and 216 for the leading series.

A share of the league honors went to John VerBockel for his 268 game and John had a 580 series.

Other leading scores included Jim Mortell 188, Jerry Rathasack 186-520, Brother William 180, Kevin Weber 179-500, John Grootemont 177, Beckv Ertl 176 and Mr. Mousley 176.

Debbie Kolossov jolted a 202 game and 517 series to lead the girls in the Appleton High School-East bowling league at Sabre Lanes.

For the boys, John Lee fired a 225 game and 506 series. Jeff Dorow cleaned up the 4 7 9 10 split.

Jean Martin, Ellen Savage pace Appleton swim win

Jean Martin and Ellen Savage won three events each as the Appleton YMCA's 13 and over girls swim team defeated Waxland Academy recently.

Sarah Pierre captured two first places while Kathy Weyenberg and Amy Savage each won once.

Open Bowling TONITE Sabre Lanes

Christmas Day
Special for Bowlers
WIN A FREE GAME
WITH THE SANTA CLAUS PIN
During Open Bowling at

THUNDER BOWL NEENAH
1/4 Block From
Pizza Hut on Byrd Ave

Algoma downs Chilton

CHILTON — Algoma took advantage of poor Chilton shooting in the first half and then hung on for a 50-41 victory in Packerland Conference action here Friday night.

With the win, the Wolves upped their conference record to 4-1 and their

Open Bowling
TONITE
We will close
Christmas Eve at 6 p.m.
TWIN CITY BOWL
981 Plank Road—Menasha

BOWLERS... Happy Holidays!

WE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY SUNDAY, DEC 24

OPEN CHRISTMAS DAY AT 12 NOON
Open 'til 1 a.m.
Great Time to Enjoy Open Bowling

41 BOWL
Hwy. 41 and College Ave., Appleton

SUPER BOWL
Northland Ave. at Ballard Rd., Appleton

In Order That We May Give Our Many Wonderful Employees a Day With Their Families . . . the

MOASIS Restaurant

Will Close Sunday Afternoon
Dec. 24th at 1 p.m.
and Remain Closed Till Monday
Dec. 25th Till 10 p.m.

HOWEVER . . .

The TRUCK-O-TEL (Gasoline Station)
Will Close Sunday, Dec. 24th at 3 p.m.
and Re-Open Monday, Dec. 25th
(Christmas Day)
at 8 a.m.

and Remain Open Till
Christmas of 1973

OPEN 24-HOURS A DAY

Highway 41 & 'N' — Little Chute

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

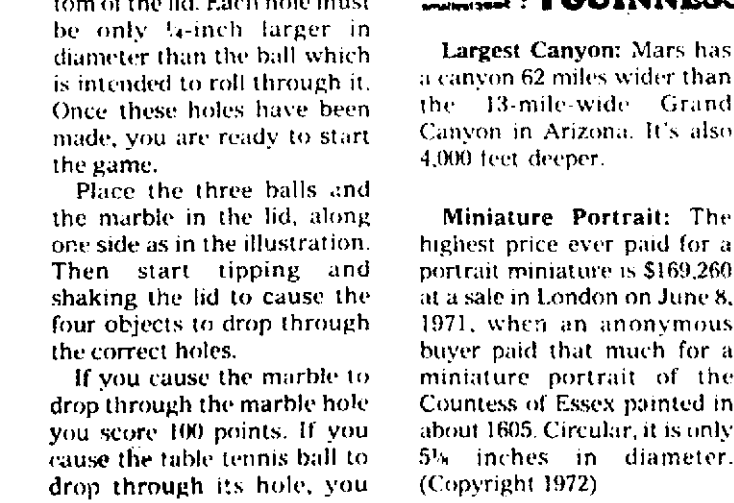
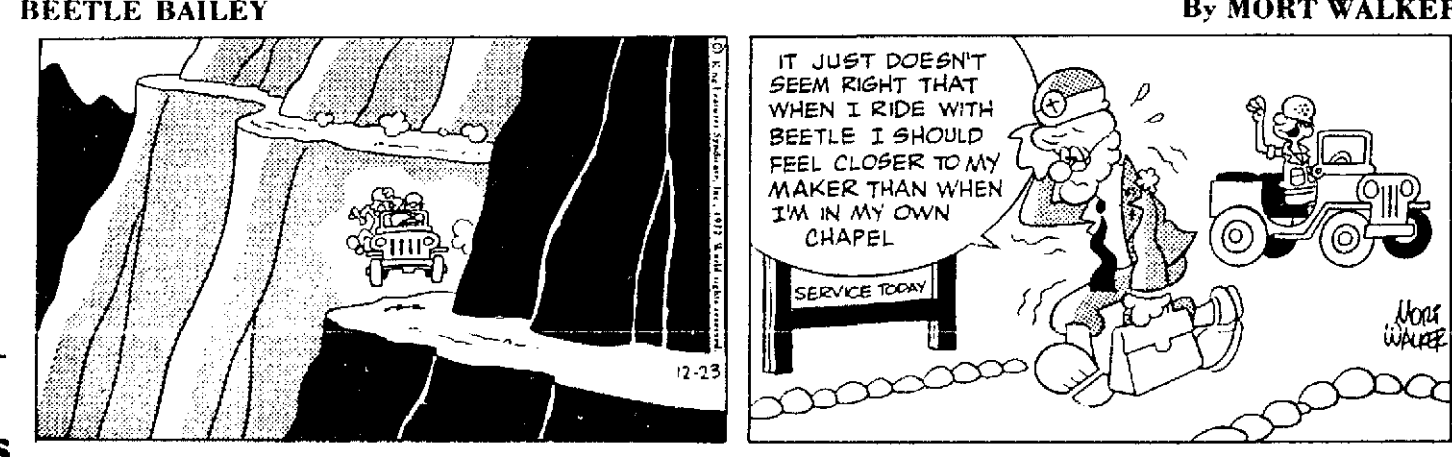
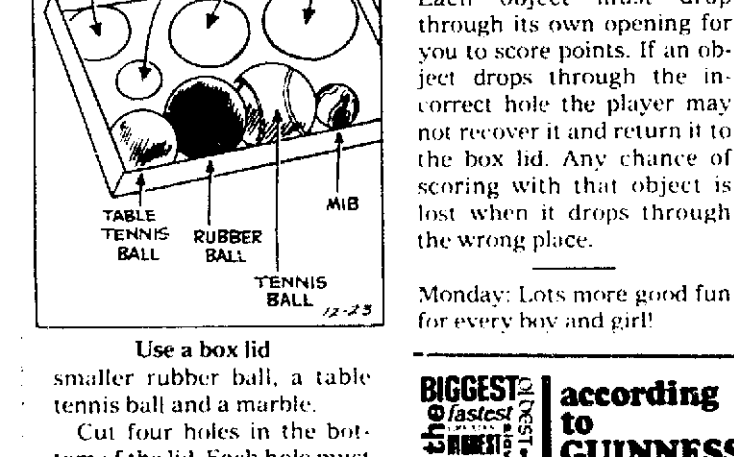
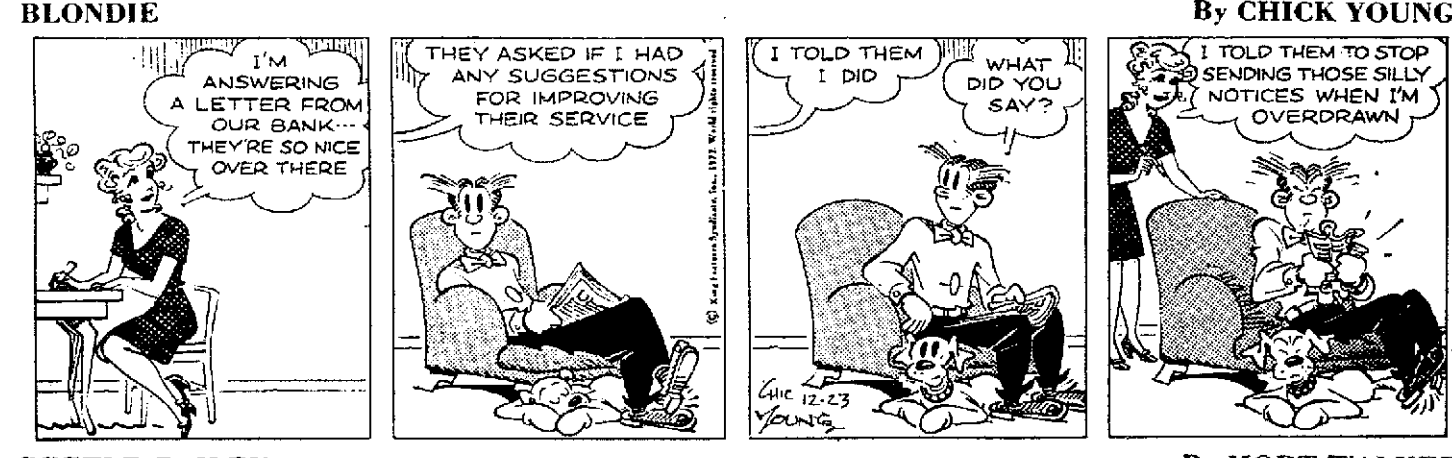
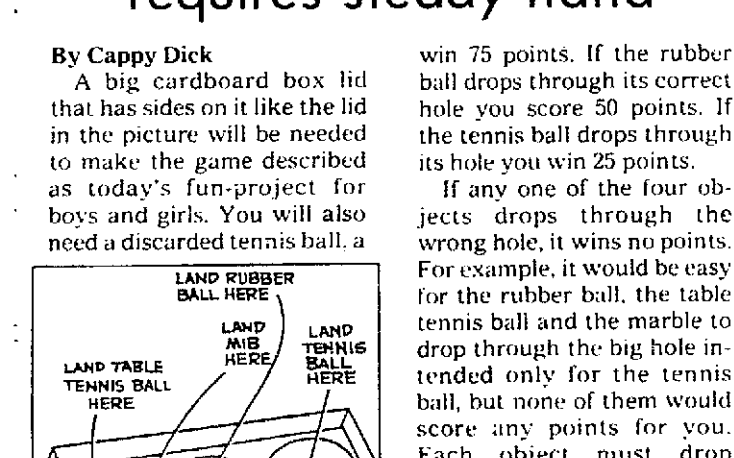
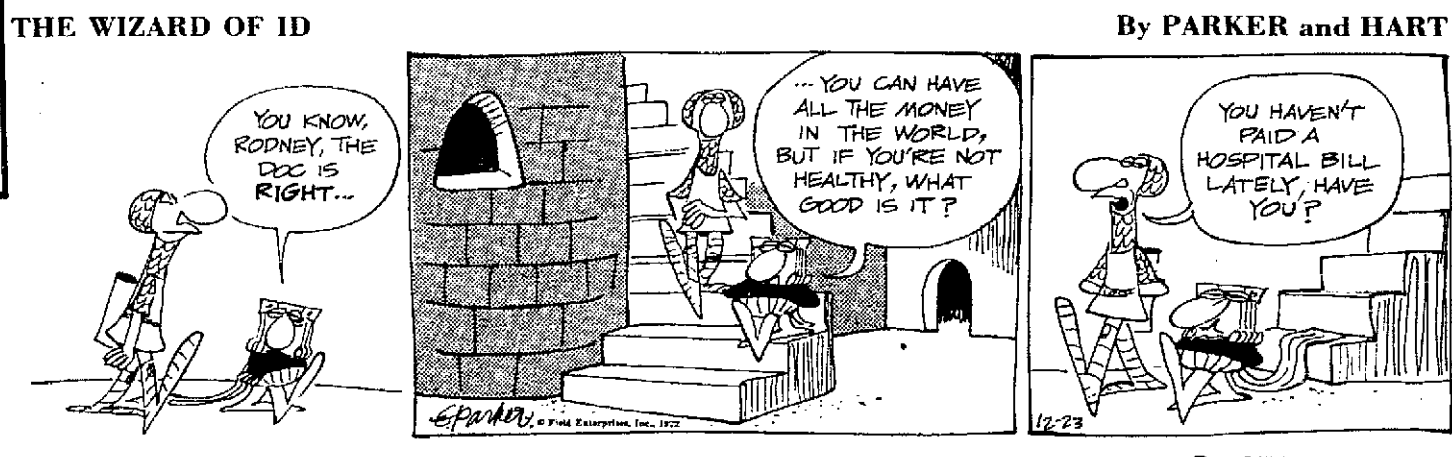
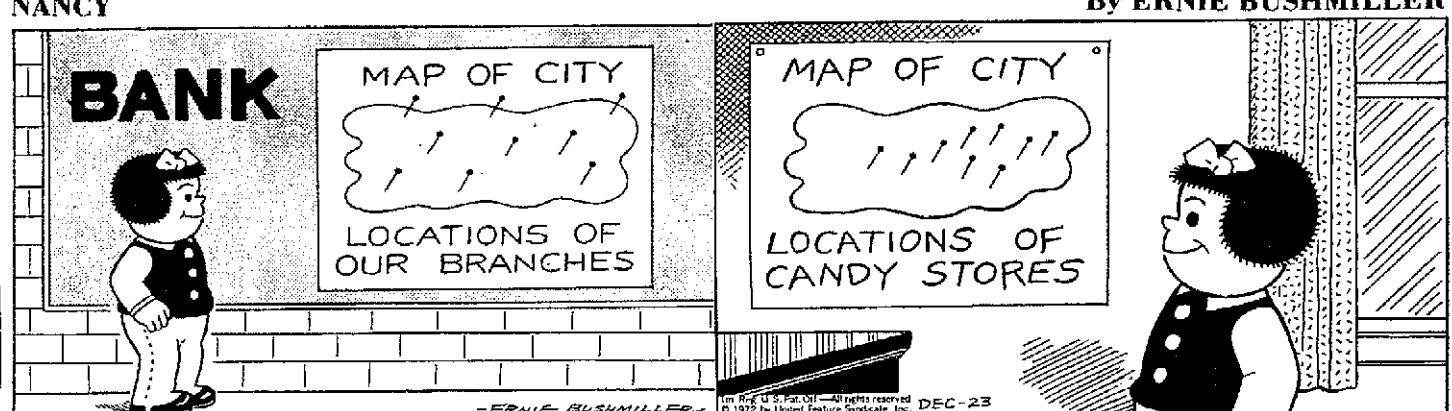
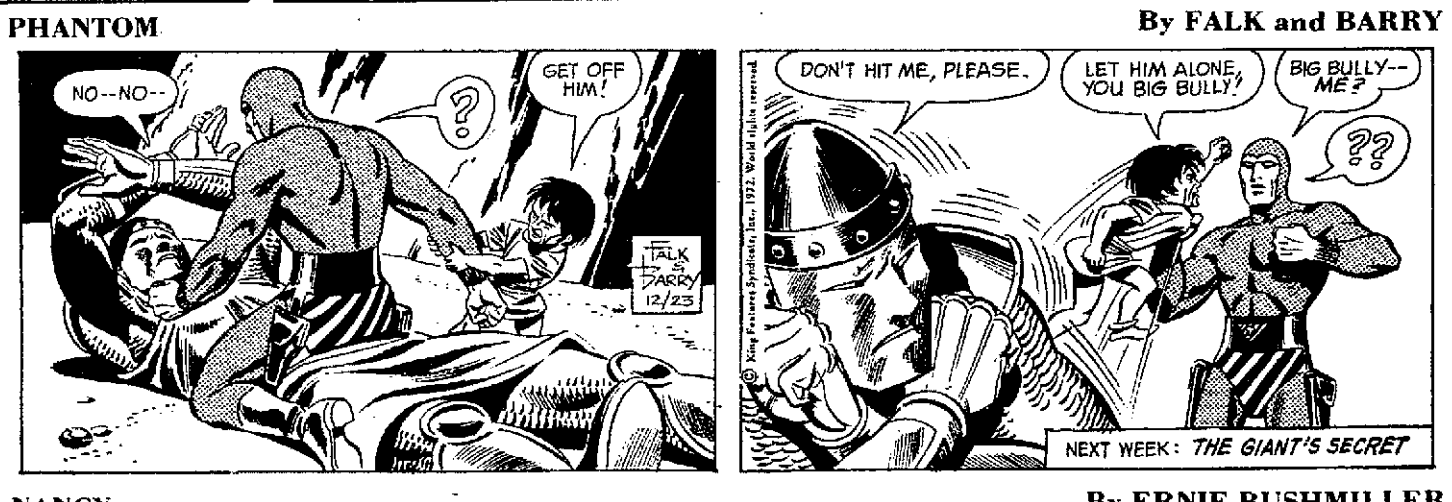
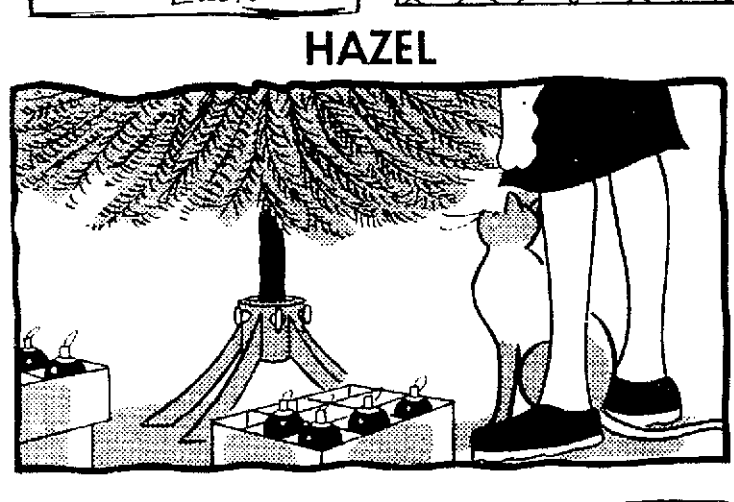
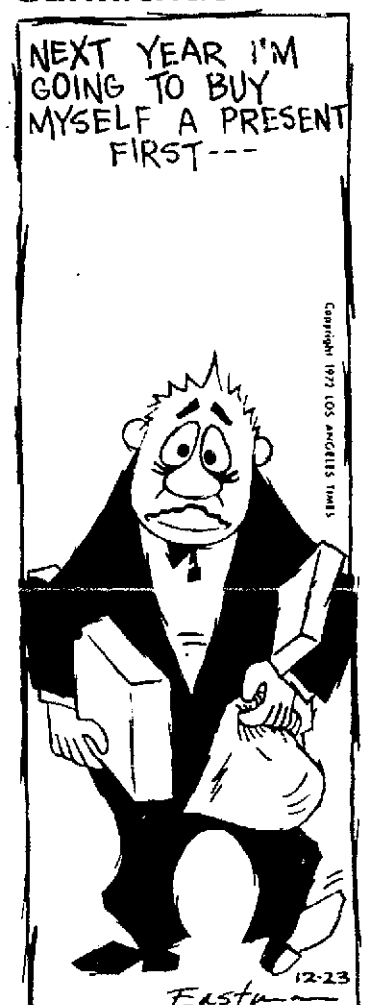
The sounds and scents of Christmas fill the air with joy and merriment.

We wish you all every happiness and express our sincere gratitude for your kind patronage and good will.

Bill Croatti
Dewey Forkack
North West, Jr.
Pete Schultz

We can't fill stockings with fuel oil but we have enjoyed keeping a lot of feet warm all year

conoco
SCHULTZ OIL CO.
2619 N. RICHMOND STREET
APPLETON WISCONSIN 54911
PHONE 739 2311



Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- Tooth
- Rustle, as a skirt
- Redolence
- Celerity
- Scrooge's partner (2 wds.)
- Black cuckoo (var.)
- German city
- Bronze
- Scrooge concerning Christmas (2 wds.)
- Others (Lat.)
- Mozart's "Kleine Nachtmusik"
- Christmas decoration
- "Artie" author
- Scrooge was one
- Empty talk (sl.)
- Scrooge's employee (2 wds.)
- Howe
- Mistress of Tara
- Savor
- Bishop's headress

DOWN

- Spanish belle
- Algerian
- Haywire
- I love (Lat.)
- Hebrew teaching master
- False
- off (prevent)
- Cay
- British carbine
- Hold it!
- Gourmand's reading
- "Love of Mine"
- Make (succeed) (2 wds.)
- Cheat
- Fatima's husband
- Just reward
- Morsel
- One, in Napoli
- Horse command
- Byron poem
- Sunfish genus
- Wading bird
- Shoo! Gaelic
- Indian, river-bank
- English river
- of Bethlehem
- Wager
- Collins
- "Windy City" for short

Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS

12. 11
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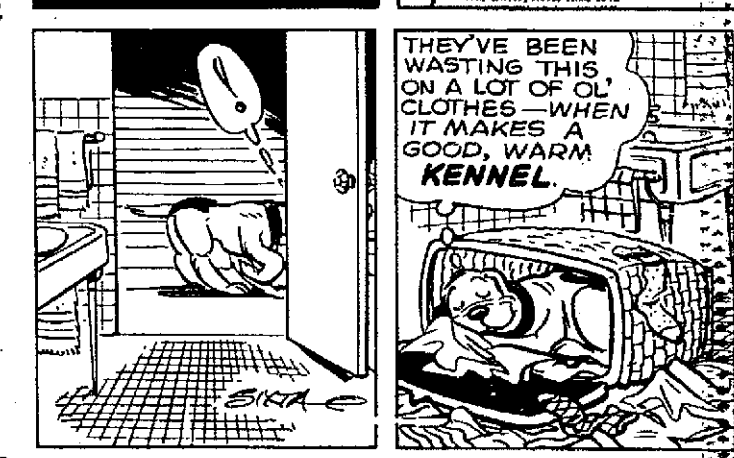
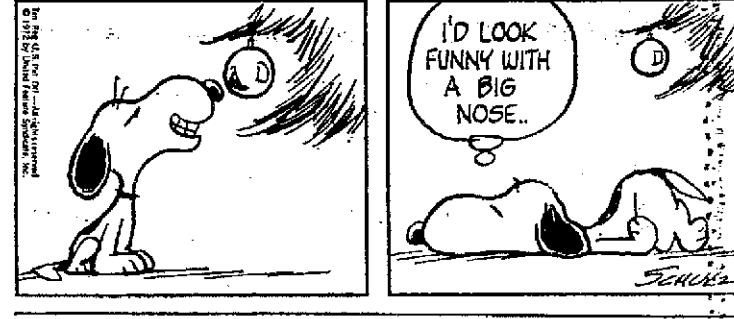
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample 'A' is used for the three 'L's, 'X' for the two 'O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

POLH KQ EDLSOL QKB T XOBBU
WSBDLHXTL TFR T STIU FOE UO'B,
IOTWO, XKFA ZDQO TFR IBKLIODHU.
-HSO IVJJZO ORDHKBL

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A CHRISTMAS GAMBOL OFT COULD CHEER THE POOR MAN'S HEART THROUGH HALF THE YEAR.-SIR WALTER SCOTT



Steelers fans plan pep assembly

PITTSBURGH (AP) — After the Pittsburgh Steelers whipped the Cincinnati Bengals 40-17 earlier this season, visiting Coach Paul Brown made a joking remark

"Where did they have the bonfire last night?" he inquired facetiously

Of course, Brown knew that pro football fans are too sophisticated to go for things like pregame pep rallies. Well, maybe some pro football fans are

Steelers followers will hold a full-fledged pep assembly in the downtown tonight to heighten the emotion they hope will produce a win over Oakland in the American Conference playoffs

"This is our contribution to help the Steelers go to the Super Bowl," said 28-year-old Terry Bennett, who organized the rally along with his partner in a local recording studio

"The Steelers won't be there because

they have an 8 p.m. curfew," Bennett added "But they're going to know the whole city is cheering for them The Steelers can't be beat in Pittsburgh "

Indeed, the Steelers won all seven of their home games this season with a whopping 200-82 scoring margin

The cheers of their frenzied followers were led by such avid fan clubs and "Gerela's Gorillas" and "Franco's Italian Army."

Both the "Gorillas" and the "Army" will be out in force at tonight's rally, set to begin at 8 p.m. in Market Square

A local television sportscaster was slated to be master of ceremonies, and plans called for construction of a grandstand complete with public address system

The Turtle Creek High School band was to also be there, and to make the rally complete the Raiders were to be hung in effigy

Life sentence furlough ends with TKO triumph

WALTHAM Mass (AP) — Chris Pina, on one day furlough from his life sentence at Norfolk Prison Colony, fought his first boxing bout Monday night, and scored a technical knockout at 1 40 of the fourth round over middleweight Jack Kirk of Lowell, Mass

"When he stuck to what he was supposed to be was good," said his trainer, former middleweight champ Paul Pender who operates a recreational program at Norfolk "Sometimes he looked a little disoriented out there "

For Pina, 24 it was his first time outside the prison since he pleaded guilty to second degree murder in the beating death of a man in Scituate in

1967

Under the state's new program, certain prisoners are given limited furloughs, often to go home on weekends to visit families

"I can't believe it's me out here in the world again," Pina said when he left the prison Monday morning "When I first went in the can it was so weird I was shut off from the whole world The whole world I thought about it all the time, that I was here for life It was hard to believe it was me "

Pina spent the day at Pender's home, then he and Pender drove to IBEW Hall here where promoter Sam Silverman is trying to keep boxing alive in the Greater Boston area

Marty Schroeder paces juniors

Junior bowlers in the 13 to 15-year-old division at the 41 Bowl were led by Marty Schroeder with a 631 series which included games of 226, 223 and 182

Gary Tate had lines of 186, 200 and 191 for a 577 count while Joe Marx hit a 207 singleten

For the Junior Girls, Cindy Hibbard blasted a 233 game and Lynn van Linda Jacobs had 205 and 560 Van Handel had a 200 singleten

The Bantam Girls (8-12) were paced by Lori Froelich with 170-452 and Faye Peterson had 169

Ed Veith rolled 187 and Mike Anthony 176 in the Bantam Boys class

Tim Ruten 180, Jeff Post 186, Greg Nowak 184, Ron Johnson 184-185, Tony Maas 191, Dave Kramer 184, Marty Vanden Acker 180, Mike Vandurinden 182-183, Adrian Vanden Acker 203, Tom Patterson 181-192 and Mike Ertl 201-192

Manilyn Wells fired a 168 game and 449 series to lead the Bantam Girls in the Junior Program at the Super Bowl

Lori Erdmann hit 154-418, Laura Smith 150, Mary Huss 359 and Chen Coley 356

For the Bantam Boys, Don Albrecht hit 201 and Cory McClure 188-494 Darryl Thom 173, Greg Smudde 413 and Dave Dorn 392

For the 8-under Bantams, Terry Fien had 147 and Kimberly Sheets 112

Leading the Junior Mixed League was Debbie Kolosso with 175-475 while Mike Gолlette had 170-474

Fans appeal TV blackout

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington's chances of seeing Sunday's National Football League playoff game between the Redskins and the Green Bay Packers on television have been snuffed out twice, but a third chance comes today

US District Judge Joseph C Waddy Friday ruled for the second straight day against Robin Ficker and two District of Columbia residents who seek to have the local TV blackout lifted

Ficker, a suburban Silver Sprng, Md., lawyer, immediately appealed Waddy's decision to the US Court of Appeals, which will hear arguments today

Waddy ruled the three Redskins fans had shown "no irreparable injury" would be done them if the blackout were not lifted On Thursday, the judge dismissed a similar suit because the Columbia Broadcasting System

network was not included among the defendants

Waddy's ruling came after two hours of hearings in which lawyers for the Redskins fans and Pittsburgh Mayor Peter F Flaherty argued that the NFL's blackout was unconstitutionally discriminatory

Although the suit specifically referred to Sunday's game in Washington Flaherty said he appeared in the hope that a favorable ruling by Waddy would be useful in trying to lift the local blackout of the Pittsburgh Steelers' game today against the Oakland Raiders

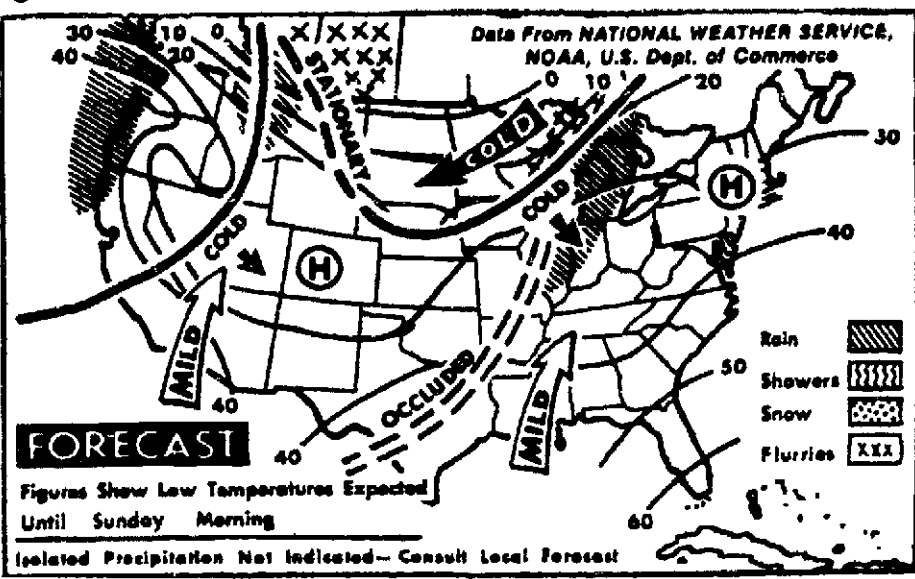
Ficker's lawyer, Ellis Rubin of Miami, Fla., argued that the blackout would discriminate against those Washington area viewers who cannot receive Baltimore's Channel 2, which will telecast the game

The NFL and CBS, Rubin said, are acting arbitrarily and are actually violating their own blackout restriction since the game will be telecast by a Baltimore station, WMAR-TV, which is only 40 miles from Washington, well within the 75-mile radius the league normally uses to black out games

NFL lawyer James C McKay argued that the only issue is whether anyone has a "constitutional right to view a football game in their own home for free while others have paid for tickets "

ARD cage summaries

Industrial National			
Great Northern	12	13	17-35
LS — Al Thurn 18 (GN)	Mike Weyenberg 20 (GE)		
IPC	15	14	23-66
Valley School	20	15	13-60
FVT	17	22	17-48
LS — Jim Eggert 16 (IPC), Mike Filtschick 22 (VSS)			
National Guard	17	8	12-37-44
Blair Elec No 2	15	7	10-6-37
LS — Ed Steenis 22 (NG), Gary Vandenber 14 (ME)			
FVTI No 2	10	15	19-60
Rev O Vanc	4	4	7-21
LS — Gary Van Handel 20 (FV), Gary Van Bommel 8 (ROV)			
Pierce Mfg	15	16	14-20-47
Presto Prod	14	12	6-16-48
LS — Mike Hockel 22 (PM), Norbert Green and Greg Schultz 15 (PP)			
WMPCO	18	7	10-12-47
LS — Dan Vanevenhoven 18 (FV), Hammes 14 (WM)			
Bleier	15	18	12-14-41
Allis Chalmers	4	4	16-18-44
LS — Bob Bauman 20 (B), Dennis Sexhaus and Pat High 17 (AC)			
Ashten Papers	18	10	17-16-41
AAL	19	15	3-20-56
LS — John Bortman 24 (AP), Gordy Lundquist 17 (AAL)			
Church League			
1st English	14	22	11-24-61
St Matthew	18	15	14-6-57
LS — Tom Maves 29 (1st E), Paul Johnson 18 (SM)			
ZIM	12	21	17-27-73
St Bernadette	20	11	14-12-57
LS — Art Rohm 20 (Z), Tom Lonigro 18 (SB)			
2nd English	12	23	17-28-66
Mt Olive	9	12	10-11-40
LS — Denny Babb 28 (SH), Steve Winker 18 (MO)			
Prince of Peace	14	11	21-18-64
St Bernard	10	18	9-12-49
LS — Sherm Fuerbringer 22 (PP), Bob Ruoki 17 (SB)			
Classy Basketball			
CLASS A LEAGUE			
Mac's Campers	10	4	11-17-42
Wellington Contr	8	10	10-10-24
MLC — Tom Martin 18 WC — Tom Vandehey 14			
Kim Hardware	20	15	13-29-49
MT — Gene Loiselle 24 KM — Mark Seidel 18			
Garry's Red Carpet	12	14	13-24-41
Van Eiken's Orchard	14	21	13-12-46
G — Lloyd Van Grinsven 24 VE — John Dietzler 16			
CLASS B LEAGUE			
Mac's Campers	10	4	11-17-42
Wellington Contr	8	10	10-10-24
MLC — Tom Martin 18 WC — Tom Vandehey 14			
Hank & Conale's	10	8	10-18-44
Hoolihan's Shoes	10	8	12-11-43
HC — Al Marks 22 HS — Dave Van Hammond 18			
Moran's Builders	12	8	12-11-43
Glen's Bar	12	8	12-11-43
MLB — Paul Van Nuland 14 GB — Terry Keniesky 16			
Bill's Barber Shop			
Bill's Barber Shop	13	8	7-7-46
Barber's Inn	4	14	7-7-46



New snowfall

Rain is forecast for some of the Midwest, Montana and along the West Coast. Snow flurries also are expected in a portion of the Great Lakes area There will be cold weather in the northern Great Plains (AP Wirephoto Map)

Keep a snow shovel handy

A high pressure front coming out of the prairie provinces of Canada may bring snow flurries into the Fox River Valley Sunday, according to United States Weather Bureau forecasters at Green Bay

The skies will be cloudy and turning colder with the chance of light snow tonight The low temperature will be in the mid 20s, according to forecasters.

The high Sunday will be in the upper 20s with partly cloudy skies and some snow flurries, predict forecasters

Wind will be north at 8-15 m p h tonight and Sunday Precipitation probability will be 40 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Sunday

The high temperature Friday in Appleton reached 30 The overnight low was 27, according to Wisconsin Michigan Power Company At 8 a m today the barometer was 30 00 and steady Wind was southwest at 4 m p h and the dew point was 24 The humidity

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2 Card of Thanks
3 Personals
4 Wedding
5 Cemetery Lots
6 Lodge Notices
7 Travel Tour
8 Social Notices
9 Lost and Found
10 Business Services
11 Instructions

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22 Skills and Crafts
23 Automotive, Professional
24 Sales Agents
25 Domestic and Child Care
26 Part Time
27 Employment Agencies
28 Farm Labor
29 Miscellaneous
30 Unemployed Wanted
31 Homework Wanted

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41 Securities, Mortgages
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43 Wanted to Borrow

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50 Rummage Sales
51 Automobiles
52 Appliances
53 Hi Fi, Stereo, Radio TV
54 Wearing Apparel
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56 Dogs, Cats, Pets
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59 Snow Equipment
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61 Articles for Sale
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63 Heating Equipment
64 Plumbing Supplies
65 Construction Equip and Tools
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67 Business Equipment
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69 Wanted to Buy
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TEEN CRIER

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105 Wanted to Rent

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151 Farm Seed Plants
152 Auction Service
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TRANSPORTATION

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164 Trailer Rentals
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171 Notices accepted to 8 30 a m for ADS WHICH HAVE APPEARED AT LEAST ONCE

Legal Notices

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE OUTAGAMIE COUNTY ZONING ORDINANCE BY PLACING CERTAIN LANDS IN SECTION 14 T2IN R17E TOWNSHIP 20S RANGE 18E IN LIGHT OF INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

Subject matter of the Ordinance having been duly referred to and considered by the Outagamie County Zoning Commission and Public Hearing having been held after the giving of requisite notice of said Hearing, and a recommendation thereon reported to the Board of Supervisors, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on December 19, 1972, the Board of Supervisors, said Board does ordain as follows

Section 1 The Zoning Map entitled, District Map Outagamie County, Wisconsin, Town of Grand Chute, is hereby amended to change from Agricultural District to Light Industrial District the area shown on the map attached hereto and made a part of this ordinance. The property affected is described as follows

The South Half (S 1/2) of the North Half (N 1/2) of the Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) of Section 14 Township 21 North Range 17 East LESS premises deeded to Outagamie County for highway purposes as described in Volume 532 of Deeds, page 291, as Document 25846, the Register of Deeds Office for Outagamie County, Wisconsin subject to restrictions and easements of record

Section 2 The Great Chute, in the City of Appleton, is hereby amended to be in full force and effect upon passage by the County Board and publication

Section 3 All Ordinances or part of Ordinances inconsistent with or in contravention of provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed

Amendment File Number Z 12 72

Peltzman Floyd Acheson

COUNTY OF WISCONSIN SS

COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE

Arthur J. Hoolihan, County Clerk of Outagamie County, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that the attached Ordinance was adopted by the Outagamie County Board of Supervisors in regular session on the 12th day of December, 1972

CERTIFIED This 20th day of December 1972

s ARTHUR J. HOOLIHAN County Clerk

December 23, 1972

STATE OF WISCONSIN

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT

PROBATE BRANCH

ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of HELEN KEARN Deceased

A petition for the probate of the Will and determination of heirship of Helen Kearns Outagamie County Wisconsin post office address Peabody Manor 720 W 5th St Appleton Wis 54911 having been filed

IT IS ORDERED THAT

1 The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin on January 9 1973 at the opening of Court or thereafter

2 All creditors' claims must be filed on or before March 9 1973 or be barred

3 All claims will be examined and adjusted on March 20 1973 at the opening of Court or thereafter

Dated December 19, 1972

By the Court,

URBAN P VAN SUSTEREN County Judge

Frederick E Froehlich Atty

Atty General

Appleton Wisconsin 54911

Dec 23 30 & Jan 6

STATE OF WISCONSIN

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT

PROBATE BRANCH

ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS (ON WAIVER) AND DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP

In the Matter of the Estate of MARTHA COREY a.k.a MARTHA J. COREY Deceased

A petition for administration of the estate and determination of heirship of Martha Corey a.k.a Martha J. Corey Outagamie County Wisconsin post office address 210 S. John Street Kimberly Wis consin having been filed

IT IS ORDERED THAT

1 Creditor's claims must be filed on or before March 9 1973 or be barred

2 Heirship will be determined and claims will be examined and adjusted on March 13 1973 at the Outagamie County Courthouse in Appleton Wisconsin on March 13 1973 at the opening of Court or thereafter

Dated December 4 1972

By the Court,

URBAN P VAN SUSTEREN County Judge

Daniel J Burns Atty

Atty General

Appleton Wis 54136

Dec 9 16 & 23

STATE OF WISCONSIN

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT

PROBATE BRANCH

ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS (ON WAIVER) AND DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP

In the Matter of the Estate of ACHILLES SCHLOSS Deceased

A petition for administration of the estate and determination of heirship of Achilles Schloss of Appleton Outagamie County Wisconsin post office address 8 South Pierce Court Appleton Wisconsin having been filed

IT IS ORDERED THAT

1 Creditor's claims must be filed on or before March 12 1973 or be barred

2 Heirship will be determined and claims will be examined and adjusted on March 13 1973 at the Outagamie County Courthouse in Appleton Wisconsin on March 13 1973 at the opening of Court or thereafter

Dated December 7 1972

By the Court,

URBAN P VAN SUSTEREN County Judge

Heber H Pelkey Atty

Zuelke Building

Appleton Wis 54911

Dec 9 16 & 23

STATE OF WISCONSIN

CIRCUIT COURT

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

SUMMONS

NORTHERN STATE BANK

vs

AGNES C. TOAL AGNES C. TOAL Personal Representative of the Estate of PATRICK TOAL Deceased

EUGENE J. SPERRY ELEANOR SPERRY FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF APPLETON a National Banking Corporation HOME-MAKER'S FINANCE SERVICE INCORPORATED Milwaukee Wis STATE OF WISCONSIN DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE Madison Wisconsin UNITED STATES OF AMERICA Defendants

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO SAID DEFENDANTS EUGENE J. SPERRY AND ELEANOR SPERRY

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to serve upon Sigman Sigman & Shiff plaintiff's Atorney whose address is 303 S Memorial Drive Appleton Wisconsin 54911 an answer to the Complaint which is herewith served upon you within forty (40) days after the 23rd day of December 1972 exclusive of the date last stated and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the Complaint

SIGMAN SIGMAN & SHIFF Plaintiff's Attorneys

303 S Memorial Drive Appleton Wisconsin 54911

Copies of the Complaint are filed with the Clerk of Courts for Outagamie County, Wisconsin. The purpose of this action is to clear title and to foreclose real estate mortgage affecting all of Lot 14 of Cavanaugh Subdivision City of Appleton Outagamie County Wisconsin

Dec 23 30 & Jan 6

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3 Personals

Happy, Happy Tenth Birthday to Packer Barker Michael Schulze from Uncle Ron & Aunt Joyce

TO JERRY You are all I want for Christmas (And forever) Diane

8 Special Notices

DEBT DISCLAIMER On and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself

Allan R. Hill Box 323, Hortonville Wis

LOST—Bright carpet colors re-store them with Blue Lustre Rent electric shampooer \$1 Kitz & Pfeil, Inc 1800 S Lowe St

9 Lost and Found

LOST GARAGE DOOR OPENER at 11 p.m. last Wed m 12/20 Phone 739 3577

LOST 1974 EAST CLASS RING—Blue stone Initials inside down town Reward 734-6063

11 Instructions

HERZING INSTITUTE Computer programming keyboard medical transcription Approved for vets & student loans Call 739 0101 for free aptitude test

EMPLOYMENT

20 Office and Clerical

BOOKKEEPER—Needed immediately Accs Receivable Accs Pay Payroll good vast must be good with figures Excellent salary ins profit sharing vacations with large expanding corporation Send resume to Box K 23 Post Crescent All replies kept confidential

BOOKKEEPER WANTED for Mechanical Construction Co Salary commensurate with experience Write to Post Crescent K 31

GENERAL OFFICE Must be reliable cooperative and neat appearing Will act as receptionist and do accounts receivable Must be good with figures Excellent salary ins profit sharing vacations with large expanding corporation Send resume to Box K 23 Post Crescent All replies kept confidential

This NEWSPAPER does help knowingly accept HELP WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT More information may be obtained from the Wage and Hour Division, USDL Room 335, Grain Exchange Bldg 741 N Milwaukee St Milwaukee Wis 53202

OBITUARIES

William P. Garvey

423 W Prospect Ave

Age 49, passed away unexpectedly Friday evening Funeral arrangements are incomplete and pending at the Ellenbecker-Andersen Funeral Home

Mrs. William Mehring

(Emma Lulu Leppia)

731 E North St

Age 91, passed away suddenly at her home at 9 30 a m Friday She was born June 3, 1881 in Greenville and had been a resident of this area all of her life Mrs Mehring was a member of the Emmanuel United Methodist Church and the Women's Society of Christian Service She was preceded in death by her husband and a son, William Mehring, Jr She is survived by one sister, Mrs Alta Bethke, Appleton, one daughter-in-law, Mrs William Mehring, Jr of Manhattan Beach, California, one grandson, William Mehring III, also one niece, Mrs William (Augusta) Blum, Rt 2, Waupaca and three great nieces Complete funeral services will be held at 2 p m Sunday from the Wichmann Funeral Home with the Rev Wendell F Rex, officiating Interment will be in Riverside Cemetery Friends may call at the funeral home one hour prior to the time of the service A memorial fund has been established

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

We may sing off key, but our wishes for the merriest are in tune.

*Jerry, Butch, Dave,
Russ & Don*

SCHUH'S

STANDARD SERVICE

617 Appleton Rd.

— Menasha —

725-5464

BEST WISHES

Bright greetings from us are heading your way. Happy holidays.

JOHNSON
Shoe Rebuilders

882 S. Commercial St.
NEENAH

Peace On Earth

Good will to men.
Let every heart re-
joice . . . it is the
season of brotherly
love, peace, unity.

Geo. A. Whiting
Paper Co.

Menasha

Christmas Greetings

Hope this holiday meas-
ures up to fun. To all
good patrons, special
words of thanks.

ERICKSON OIL CO.

1st & Racine Streets

Menasha

Happy Holiday

Welcome one and all to
a season filled with joy.
Many thanks for letting
us serve you.

RAINBOW BAR

218 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah

722-9703

Season's Best

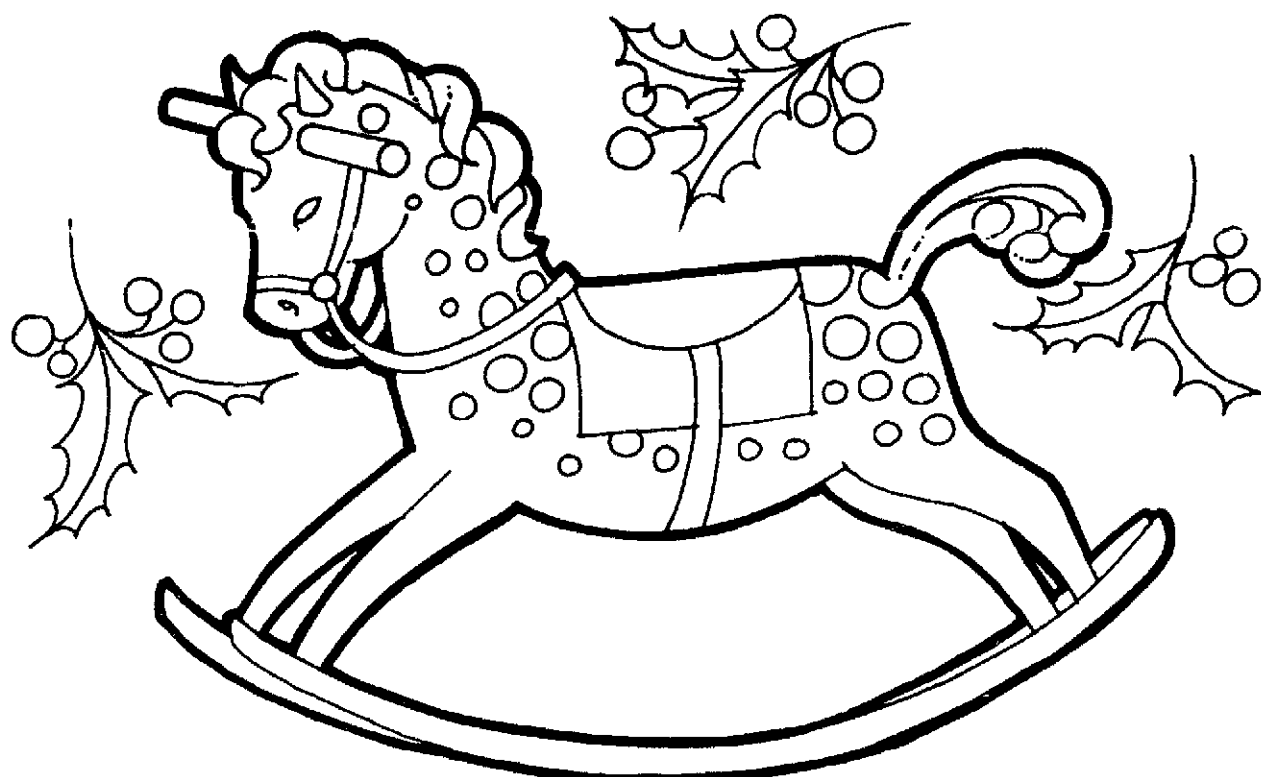
By Jolly! It's Santa's
family . . . wish-
ing yours the holi-
day's joys.

Kiddie Korner

404 W. Winneconne Ave.
Neenah

"CHRISTMAS TOYS" COLORING CONTEST

\$50 IN CASH AWARDS! Contest Opens to All Boys and Girls Age 12 and under. Color the picture then mail or bring your entry to THE POST-CRESCENT, 306 W. Washington St., Appleton or 512 N. Commercial St., Neenah. Contest closes Dec. 29.



Every boy & girl, of course

Wants a pretty rocking horse!

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

AGE _____ PHONE _____

HAPPY HOLIDAY



From All of Us
at

Panske Custom Welding Co.

Green Bay Rd.

— Neenah —

722-1009

Seasonal greetings
to our friends and
neighbors. Good
wishes . . . the best
of everything!

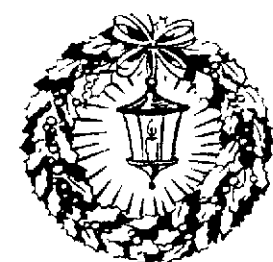
Christmas Cheer



A familiar ring's in
the air — holiday
time is near. Hope it
holds happiness and
love abounding.

JOHNSON
Auto Service, Inc.

Dealer in ARCO Products
Fuel Oil & Auto Repair
67 Milwaukee St. Menasha



Christmas Joy

A light, bright, merry,
fun-filled Christmas to
you all . . . from us.

Twin City Sheet Metal Works

414 Abbey Ave

Neenah

Season's Greetings

A toast to folks who
make Christmas so
special. Cheers and
thanks . . . to you!

From Ed & Edna



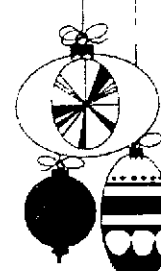
CLUB SHERRY

430 Sherry Street

Neenah

Happy Holiday

Add to our season's
greetings old fash-
ioned gratitude.



Double "D"
Construction,
Inc.

Phone 725-2273

NOEL



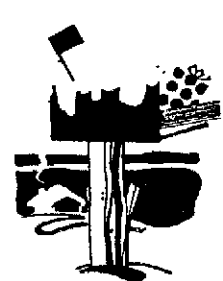
May the season's
sweet sounds fill
you with joy, its
blessings fill your
heart and home.

HEWITT TRANSMISSION

323 N. Commercial St.

Neenah, Wis.

Merry Christmas



First class! Our special
holiday delivery of
good tidings, sending
you old-fashioned fun.

Cutler Plumbing & Heating, Inc.

108 E. Canal St., Neenah

725-3031

Best Wishes

Mr. and Mrs. Snow-
man invite you to en-
joy a flurry of good
times. So do we!

GAMBSKY CONSTRUCTION

MENASHA

Best Wishes

Hark! Let's prepare for
Christmas by storing
plenty of brotherly
love in our hearts.

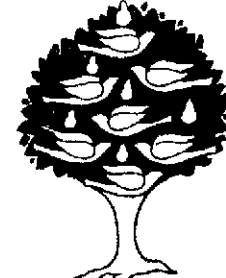
DON-EL BEAUTY SALON

330 Main St.

722-1751

Neenah

Greetings



Partridges, pear trees, a
season of good wishes.
On the first day of Christ-
mas . . . throughout the
holiday! For all!

JOYCE BROS.

Storage & Van Co., Neenah

Greetings

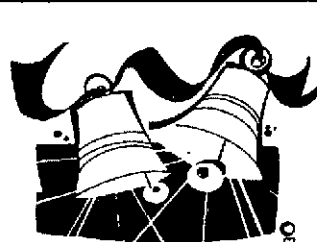
Listen to the sounds of
the carolers singing of
the Miracle of Christ-
mas. May your holi-
day be as joyous as
their voices.

LEONA'S
Beauty Shop

725-4265

124 W. Wisconsin — Neenah

NOEL



Excitement is mount-
ing as the holiday
draws near. Hope it's
the cheeriest for all
our friends.

NORM'S Steak House

Norm and Audrey Patoka

Hwy. 41 Neenah

Happy Holiday

Christmas treasures . . .
good times shared with
loved ones. May they
fill your hearts and
memories this season.

SCHULZ CONCRETE

3019 W. Prospect

Appleton

Seasons Greetings

Our best to you — a
wreath of good tidings.
Made up of friendships
and wishes come true.



Wisconsin Lube

320 DePere St., Menasha

A Christmas Wish

Hope the candle's glow
lights the way of the
brightest Yule ever!
Warm thanks to all.

INDUSTRIAL TOWEL

Neenah 725-7716

Season's Greetings



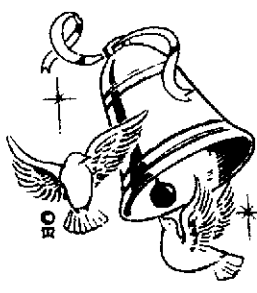
Flowering wishes for
the most beautiful Yule
ever. One that's bud-
ding with friendships.

ONE HOUR MARTINIZING

510 N. Commercial — Neenah — 110 W. Cecil

Merry Christmas

Chiming in with our
joyful greetings of the
season and our deep
appreciation of your
kind patronage.



WIEGAND LUMBER COMPANY

Menasha

722-9436

Christmas Joy

In step and in tune!
Our wish for the hap-
piest holiday to our
good friends.

CHEMICAL SUPPLY

204 Madison St.

Menasha, Wis

Merry Christmas

From Santa, Rudolph
and all us folks . . .
the best to all you
folks everywhere.

McClone Insurance

408 Broad St.
Menasha



HELLO

Santa's getting a big
charge out of greeting
friends everywhere And,
he's relaying our message
for the merriest.

JACK'S MAINTENANCE

Neenah

722-5136

Christmas Greetings

Joy to the world! All
the gentlest thoughts
of love, friendship,
and dreams come true
are what we wish you
during Christmastime.

DON'S
REPAIR SERVICE

(Appliance Repair Our Specialty)

877 Maple St.

NEENAH



Christmas Greetings

May the serenity of
this peaceful season
fill hearts everywhere
with brotherhood.

COENEN'S

700 Third St.

Complete Service

Menasha, Wis

Merry Christmas

Like the shepherds . . .
let us adore the Sav-
ior on the day that
celebrates His birth.

BADGER HIGHWAYS

Menasha, Wis



NOEL

O, Holy Night. Let
us honor and give
praise . . . for it's
the birthday of our
Savior.

SUSAN-KAY

1220 S. Commercial St

Neenah



Happy Holidays

Santa's piloting our
good wishes for many
happy landings . . . soar-
ing happiness to all

ARA FOOD SERVICE

1360 Appleton Rd

Menasha



Silent Night

Christmas comes, and renews the glorious
inspiration of that Holy Night long
ago. To all, we wish a holiday season rich
in many joys and blessings.



VALLEY PRESS, INC.

NEENAH

Ann Landers

Birds mean more than cats



Dear Ann Landers: I'll bet you've already heard more than you care to from cat-lovers and dog-haters. May I have the last word?

The nerve of that person saying: "All cat-haters are vicious, mean and underhanded. I have never met a cat-hater who wasn't a scoundrel."

Have you ever been awakened in the dead of night by that awful howling of a cat during full moon? It's enough to make your hair stand on end. On the

other hand, do you know what it is to awaken to the lovely melody of a mockingbird or a red-winged blackbird or even a common sparrow? Have you ever fed these lovely creatures and seen them become so tame they would sit on your shoulder and eat out of your hand? They harm no one, only help to keep trees and bushes free of insects.

Cats. What do they do? They rip hosiery and draperies and furniture. But worse yet, have you ever gone out

into the yard and found the tiny head, or a wing and the feet of a little bird — all that was left of him? Of course it was the cat who did the dirty work.

Cats do have a place — in a barn, with the rats. — J.K.M. & Friends

Dear J.K.M.: Take that and that and that all you cat lovers — and now the score is Lions 0 — Christians 10!

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have a good marriage. I am not the jealous type and so far as I know Denny has never been unfaithful. We have been married less than three years.

Recently Denny went to Buffalo on business. His boss accompanied him at the last minute. Denny and I are very friendly with a couple in Buffalo. The wife met Denny at the airport. She's an attractive gal and the boss assumed she was his "out-of-town mistress." Denny thought it was highly amusing and didn't bother to set him straight. He seems pleased that his boss now thinks he's a womanizer.

When Denny related the incident to me I was very hurt. I feel this is a serious reflection on me and I am not sure I could ever socialize with his boss and his wife again.

Am I making too much of it? I hate feeling foolish, but I don't like being depressed either. — Troubled Mind

Dear T.M.: He who excuses himself accuses himself. Your husband was smart not to go out of his way to describe the woman as a friend of the family, etc. You cannot read the boss's mind — and neither can your husband. I'll bet he's got the picture straighter than you think. My advice is to forget it.

Dear Ann Landers: When you read this letter you'll probably say, "A 17-year-old kid who doesn't have anything more to worry about is pretty lucky." But my problem is bugging me like crazy. I can't grow sideburns.

I've been trying to shave for two years but there's hardly anything to take off. The only spot on my face that really grows hair is my chin. I envy the guys with bushy mutton-chops. Some dudes my age even have beards. Is there anything I can do to help things along, like maybe take shots or pills? Once a woman wrote to you about a certain medication that made hair grow on her face. Maybe I should be taking it. I need advice. — Hairless

Dear Hairless: Accept the fact that some guys just can't grow sideburns and you're one of them. This whole hairy scene is a fad and it will pass. When it does, you'll be one of the lucky guys who won't have to spend much time shaving.

(Copyright 1972)

Shift from jobless benefits to welfare rolls to be studied

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin has been selected as one of four states to take part in a study concerning how many persons apply for welfare after their unemployment benefits cease.

The Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations said Thursday the federally financed program will begin next year and require interviews with an estimated 4,000 persons during an 18-month period.

The study is to help determine how many of the nearly 1,400 persons who exhaust their unemployment benefits each month are able to find jobs, remain unemployed, drop out of the work force, or apply for public assistance.

Unemployment compensation claimants now may draw benefits under Wisconsin law for up to 34 weeks, depending on the length of their employment in the last 12 months.

Bishop to release financial report of Green Bay Diocese

GREEN BAY — The annual financial report of the Green Bay Diocese will be released Jan. 3, the Most Rev. Aloisius Wycislo, bishop, has announced.

The bishop also said that enough copies are being printed for distribution to all interested parishioners.

The report will contain detailed figures on income and expenditures and highlight the work of the diocesan agencies.

First English elects officers, councilors

New officers have been elected at First English Lutheran Church. Harold Gensler has been chosen president; Robert Gauerke, vice president; Mrs. Robert Swan, secretary; A. W. Lautenschlager, treasurer and Gerald Herrmann, assistant treasurer.

Newly-elected members to the 21 member council are Thomas Burmeister, Gauerke, Donald Goodman, Allen Lueck, Richard Reetz, Scott Schultz, Dale Samuelson and Dr. Timothy Winch.

Malcolm Johnson has been elected chairman of the deacons. Retiring president is William Boettge and retiring vice president, Don Krueger.

Horses pose threat

BRERETON, England (AP) — It took wild horses to convince Cheshire motorist Eddie Swindells he was not having another nightmare. Driving home late one night, three terrified wild horses stampeded across his path, wrecking the car. Swindells, who was slightly hurt, said later: "At the time I couldn't believe it. Imagine what the insurance people are going to say."

Sheinwold on bridge

Don't get flustered when trumps are sour

What happens to the average player when he runs into a 5-0 trump break? He gets flustered, loses control and winds up going down 9 million. Mind you, the expert doesn't enjoy running into a horrible trump break; but he keeps calm, keeps control and may go down only 8 million. Occasionally, as in today's hand, played a few weeks ago in the team selection playoff to pick the North American team, our hero manages to make his contract despite the bad break.

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH			
♠ Q 8 6			
♥ A J 9			
♦ A K Q 5			
♣ K 10 3			
WEST			
♠ None			
♥ 8 6 5			
♦ 7 6 3 2			
♣ A Q J 8 7 2			
EAST			
♠ A J 7 5 3			
♥ 10 7 2			
♦ 9 4			
♣ 9 5 4			
SOUTH			
♠ K 10 9 4 2			
♥ K Q 4 3			
♦ J 10 8			
♣ 6			

South	West	North	East
Pass	3 ♣	Double	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	4 ♦	Pass
4 ♠	All Pass		

Opening lead — ♣ A

West opened the ace of clubs and continued with the queen to dummy's king. New York expert William Grieve, playing the South cards, felt quite sure that West had opened three clubs on a six-card or seven-card suit headed by A-Q-J but no side strength. If West had the missing ace, for example, he would have bid one club instead of three.

Moreover, West had many more clubs than his partner, so that East was likely to have several more spades than West. In short, declarer knew before he really started to play the hand that East had at least three or four spades headed by the ace or ace-jack.

Declarer started off by leading the

Satellite charting state's topography

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A satellite launched in July is recording data every 18 days on Wisconsin land-resource patterns, a University of Wisconsin researcher said today.

Ben Niemann, chairman of the UW department of landscape architecture, said the satellite is recording images of urbanization, vegetation, water areas and rock and land formations in the state.

Niemann is involved in a study to evaluate the usefulness of the satellite for state and regional planning. The satellite, called Earth's Resource Technological Satellite I, is the first of its kind launched to detect physical patterns on earth, Niemann said.

Niemann said that among other things, the data is being used by the university to check out environmental studies on the proposed Interstate 57 between Green Bay and Milwaukee.

that will help you best.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Do people get brucellosis (undulant fever) any more? I have been in arguments recently over whether this disease is a thing of the past. A doctor tells me he treats many patients for it. — F.R.

You can't rightly call undulant fever a thing of the past because it still exists. The amount of it, though, has been greatly reduced because of better control of infection in animals — cattle, hogs and goats were the chief offenders.

Farmers and people handling raw meat are susceptible. Use of unpasteurized milk from cows or goats can transmit the disease.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Will a tetanus shot, given when a woman is in her first month of pregnancy, harm the unborn infant? — Mrs. A.M.

I am not aware of any ill effect from it. All the same it is well to abide by the general safety rule: Avoid giving routine vaccinations or immunizing injections in the first three months of pregnancy.

If an injury, calling for a tetanus injection, occurs within that time, then it certainly should be given because the risk of tetanus (lockjaw) is greater than a problematical risk to the fetus — when, indeed, we do not know that there is any real risk.

Low blood sugar — a puzzler until correctly identified — is often the cause of faintness, headaches, visual and emotional disturbances. To learn how it can be identified and brought under control, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent for a copy of his booklet, "Help for Hypoglycemia," enclosing a long, self-addressed (use Zip code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

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He was warned

MANILA (AP) — A man convicted of illegally possessing a firearm was sentenced to 20 years at hard labor, authorities said. After President Ferdinand E. Marcos proclaimed martial law last September, he ordered a complete firearms ban and warned that violators would receive stiff penalties.

Put Them All Together They Spell . . .

Children With Their Joyous Glee

Mome Alight With Gifts and Tree

Religious Blessings, Prayers, Song

Ideals to Keep the Spirit Strong

Sentiment of the Tenderest Kind

Thoughtfulness in Every Mind

Merriment Shared in Each Surprise

Affection Shining in Everyone's Eyes

Selflessness Makes the Joy Increase
. . . the Very Essence of Love and Peace.

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Campbell's
214 W. College Ave.

C & T American
"Your American Motors-Jeep Dealer"
1850 W. Wisconsin Ave.

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531 N. Morrison St., Appleton

Moe Northern
2415 W. Spencer St.

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Nursing status shift eyed by health center

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Conversion of about 80 beds at the Outagamie County Health Center from mental hospital status to nursing home status will be asked of the county board in January.

Eugene Speener, health center superintendent, told the board's agriculture, education and human resources committee Friday that the conversion to what is known as a Public Medical Institution (PMI) is required as the result of a court ruling affecting involuntary commitments to mental hospitals.

Earlier this year, a federal District Court ruled, in a Wisconsin case, that the involuntary commitment process was unconstitutional because the patients did not have the benefit of legal counsel and ordered a review of all such commitments in the state.

Speener said 128 of the 167 patients in the health care center were there under involuntary commitment orders. These 128 must be reviewed, he said, to determine whether the original commitments were appropriate.

If the commitment were considered proper, the patient must be returned to court and the county "must prove beyond a doubt that he is dangerous to himself or to others and that we have exhausted all other forms of care," Speener said.

The patient must be represented by an attorney at the court hearing, either his own or one provided by the county, Speener said. The first such hearing under the ruling was to be held this afternoon.

Of the 128 involuntary commitment patients, Speener said he expected only 35 to 50 to be recommitted as mental patients.

At the same time, the superintendent said he expected very few to be physically released. Almost all of those released from the mental classification will become residents of wards to be designated as the PMI and be part of the Golden Age Home.

Speener said he agreed with the screening results and noted that may patients classified as mentally ill really had other problems.

Sylvester Esler, former county board chairman and now a member of the board of trustees for the health center and sanatorium, said it once had been common practice to have people committed to the mental hospital because it was cheaper than putting them in a nursing home.

Speener said the change would just about reverse the ratio between the

mental hospital and the Golden Age Home. At present, about two-thirds of the beds in the health center are designated for mental patients and about one-third for the Golden Age Home. After the re-evaluation is completed, about two-thirds of the beds will be under the Golden Age Home jurisdiction.

Speener told the committee the changes would have little, if any, effect in staffing. Eventually, he said, it could lead to a slight reduction in staff.

He also indicated there would be little difference in state and federal aids except that much of the aid may now be routed through the social services department. He said he would have to negotiate pay rates with the social services department for patients without means to pay for themselves.

Mental hospital patients are paid for through the state.

Speener said he hoped the change also would help reduce the problem of having to send many domiciliary nursing care patients outside the county because of the lack of facilities here. He noted that the social services department is paying for seven county residents in Manitowoc County because of the lack of facilities here for that type of care.



Bell a-pealing

A traditional part of the Christmas scene is the sound and the sight of small bells in well traveled locations in the business district. They

are a reminder that Christmas is a good time to share with the less fortunate. (Post-Crescent photo)

Courts

WAUPACA — A probationary sentence of Bobby Schoenick, 25, route 2, Weyauwega, who has been on probation since July, 1971, after being convicted of burglary and theft in the May 25, 1971, break-in at Servins Supper Club, Waupaca, was revoked Friday by Judge Nathan Wiese, County Court Branch 2.

Judge Wiese listened to the testimony of Joe Eich, probation officer, who reported that Schoenick had failed to report to him, as required under the law.

Schoenick was sentenced to nine months in the county jail on the burglary charge and nine months in the county jail on the theft charge. The sentences are to run consecutively and Schoenick has working privileges.

WAUPACA — Patrick S. Tody, 13, route 1, Marion, was sentenced by Judge Nathan Wiese, County Court Branch 2, Friday, to 30 days in the county jail on the charge of damaging the lawns of the high school and elementary school at Marion, on Oct. 25, and sentenced to 60 days in the county jail on the charge of contributing to the delinquency of a sixteen-year-old girl.

The sentences are to run concurrently.

Seventeen additional days were added to the jail sentences on four traffic charges against the defendant.

Tody was given credit for one week spent in the Waupaca County jail. Two months time served in the Outagamie and Shawano county jails were not considered by Judge Wiese.

State LWV concludes elections conducted well

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Wisconsin League of Women Voters said Friday scattered instances of probable election law violations were observed Nov. 7, but the group concluded that generally, Wisconsin elections were

conducted well.

The probable violations included electioneering within 100 feet of polling places, and inside a building in at least one instance, the league said in a report of its election monitoring program.

Other violations alleged by the league were:

—Sample ballots not properly displayed.

—Voters in line at closing time who were not allowed to cast ballots.

—Bipartisan representation of poll workers not always strictly maintained.

—Voting booths with inadequate or no curtains.

—Absentee ballots not always counted in the prescribed manner.

Despite isolated abuses, the league said its study "confirmed that Wisconsin elections, by and large, are being conducted well."

"More and more clerks are making every effort to expand the electorate by using the options available to them in the statutes," the league said.

More than 600 members from 26 local league organizations took part in the

monitoring program, which had been endorsed in advance by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey and Atty. Gen. Robert Warren.

Man gets probation for theft of money

OSHKOSH — A Green Bay man who pleaded guilty to the theft of \$600 in coins and currency from a Menasha home was placed on probation for one year Thursday by Judge James V. Sitter in County Court.

David Skenadore, took the money from the home of Emil Koeneman, 846 Sixth St., on Nov. 28.

United Fund goes over top

The 1972 United Fund has topped the \$500,000 mark and reached its goal for the first time since 1969.

With a few more small contributions expected, the fund was reported at \$509,047 Friday. The goal was \$508,870.

D. W. Russler, UF president, lauded the effort and thanked the communities and the individuals who spearheaded

the drive, including John Wylie, campaign chairman.

"The United Fund campaign resulted in two significant accomplishments in 1972," he said. "The most obvious is that the goal was reached. This represents an 11.7 per cent increase over 1971 contributions (about \$455,000) also marks the first time that our campaign has exceeded \$500,000.

"The second accomplishment, and the most important, is the response of the community to the needs of others. Through that response the United Fund agencies will be able to serve those needs."

Of the 12 divisions, the large firm employees — those employing over 50 — made 105.7 per cent of its goal and the commercial — insurance, real estate and finance firms — 102.5 per cent. The large firm employees division is the largest single contributor with \$189,410.

The contributions will be meted out to 20 UF member agencies according to their budgets, as approved by the United Fund board. The agencies are the Apostolate, Arthritis Foundation, Boy and Girl Scouts, Lutheran Social Services, Children's Service, Family Service, Red Cross, United Service Organization, Wisconsin Welfare Council, YMCA, two Salvation Army units, Visiting Nurses Association, Golden Age Club, Mental Health Association, Retarded Children's Association, Sheltered Activities Center, Villa Hope and United Fund.

The contributions came from Appleton, Kaukauna, Combined Locks, Kimberly and Little Chute areas.

Green Bay man, 20 injured after truck stalls on highway

OSHKOSH — A Green Bay man was treated at Theda Clark Hospital Friday for injuries sustained when his parked truck was hit from behind by a semi-trailer.

Joel F. Smits, 20, received a bruised mouth and sore back and groin in the 11:05 a.m. accident on U.S. 41 north of State 150, about one mile north of Neenah.

Smits was parked on the side of the roadway, partially in the south-bound lane, after the pickup truck, owned by Dattman Recapping of Green Bay, had stalled. The semi-trailer, driven by Walter S. Krueger Jr., 45, Green Bay, and owned by Hanefeld Brothers of Burnette, struck the pickup in the rear, hurtling it over a guardrail and down an embankment. Sixty feet of metal guardrail and 31 feet of concrete guardrail were damaged in the accident.

Krueger was charged by Winnebago County police with driving too fast to avoid a collision.

2 Menasha drivers pay traffic fines

OSHKOSH — Two Menasha residents stipulated fines of \$50 or more this week for traffic offenses in lieu of Dec. 20 appearances in county court.

Adrian M. Vande Burgt, 44, route 2, stipulated \$50 for following too closely to avoid an accident on Racine Street in Menasha on Nov. 27.

Calvin E. Hinkens, 19, 809 Ida St., stipulated \$107 for failure to notify police of an accident. That occurred in the 100 block of Tayco Street on Nov. 5.

St. Norbert trustees endorse music, athletics

DE PERE — After a thorough review of both athletic and music programs, the academic committee of the St. Norbert College Board of Trustees voted unanimously to "endorse the excellent work done by these departments", according to an announcement by Dr. Robert E. Christin, president.

The endorsement, which put to rest any rumors that either department would be curtailed, was voted on at a meeting Thursday.

Christin strongly supported both programs as "essential to the kind of school St. Norbert has been and will

continue to be."

According to statements made at the meeting of the academic committee the athletic program focuses on student participation.

The strong program for lifetime athletic activities in such sports as tennis, swimming, golf, handball, dance, jogging, and ice skating, was especially cited by the committee.

The total athletic program at the college involves almost all of the students on campus in either intramurals, club sports recreation, or intercollegiate competition.

differed from projections, such as Republican suburbs, for example benefiting more than Democratic inner cities.

"Frankly, the feds got caught with their statistics down," said Don Holl of the Department of Administration.

Holl said the federal government used some data dating back to 1965 and 1967 in calculating preliminary figures that turned out to be so inaccurate for some cities and villages.

But the total revenue sharing which came to Wisconsin was \$131.4 million, only eight-tenths of a percent under the \$133.9 million projected, he said.

Holl explained that revenue sharing



Christmas treats

Approximately 550 students at Freedom High School collected 1,500 cans of food items for distribution by the Salvation Army for the holidays. A Post-Crescent story prompted the students in seventh through 12th grades to round up the canned goods. The collection turned into a type of contest with each class seeing how well it could outdo the other. Stacking the cans in the lobby of the gymnasium are, left to right, Bill Heindl, Jane Jarosinski and Dave Garvey (Post-Crescent photo).

All dressed up

Students at St. Mary School, Greenville, participated in an all-school Christmas program the past week. Performers included from left, Rudolph the red-nosed reindeer, Pam Fulcer; tin soldier, Bob Gosse, and a dancing doll, Amy Bohl. Miss Mary Diedrich produced the program. (Post-Crescent photos)

Groppi case settled out of court by state

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Rev. James E. Groppi settled out of court the state's lawsuit for damages caused by welfare protesters during a September 1969 takeover of the state Capitol assembly chambers.

Dane County Circuit Court Judge Norris Maloney said Friday that groppi has agreed to pay \$1,500 and Jesus Sales,

a migrant workers, leader, has agreed to pay \$1,000.

Three other defendants, Marlene D. Shepard, Edward E. Taylor and Ralph E. Chase, were not ordered to pay anything under the stipulation filed with Maloney.

The state asked \$6,000 in actual damages and \$10,000 in punitive damages from Groppi, and \$1,000 in punitive damages from four other defendants, in the lawsuit.

Groppi and a crowd of about 2,000 persons marched to the Capitol Sept. 29, 1969 and conducted an 11-hour sit-in at the Assembly chambers, protesting reductions in state welfare payments.

His contempt sentence by the lower house was appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, which reversed it 7-0 early this year.



State officials lament sloppy job with revenue sharing figures

BY RICHARD A. EGGLESTON

Associated Press Writer

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Santa Claus, in the person of Uncle Sam, dropped revenue sharing checks in the stockings of local officials in Wisconsin not too long ago, and some of them were in for a shock that morning because the checks were smaller than expected.

Watertown, for example, expected \$192,255 but received only \$36,137. Rice Lake expected \$67,167 and got \$30,825. Beloit expected \$257,273 and got \$166,812, and Janesville expected \$223,433 and got \$92,422.

The preliminary estimates upon which local officials were forced to

depend in their budget calculations were admittedly subject to change, but why did they change so much?

State Sen. Dale McKenna, D-Jefferson, said this week that he suspects political chicanery.

McKenna, whose district includes Watertown, says he will ask for a legislative investigation next month "to find out whether or not this federal revenue sharing shortchange wasn't yet another election-year political gimmick."

State officials who dealt with the U.S. Treasury Department, which compiled first the preliminary estimates and then the checks, had a different explanation.

"We've found that they did an extremely sloppy job and they've made a lot of mistakes," Kenyon C. Kies, director of the state's tax analysis staff, said.

Fortunately, Wisconsin's largest cities showed small proportional changes between projects and checks; Milwaukee expected \$5.6 million but got \$5.5 million, Madison expected \$967,000 but got \$899,000 and Green Bay expected \$611,000 and got \$566,000.

Appleton expected \$547,860 and received \$335,075.

Kies said he hasn't detected any apparent political bias in the way checks

for Wisconsin communities was calculated from a formula with three parts: Relative personal income, tax effort and population.

Obsolete tax effort figures used in the first calculations caused the greatest errors, he said.

Robert Tevik of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities said county governments tended to come out better in the actual checks than in the projections because their tax rates have increased more in the last five to seven years than other units of government.

As the federal government's figures are updated, any communities that were actually shortchanged will have

the amount they are owed made up in subsequent checks, Holl said.

He added that the checks constituted only 49 per cent of the revenue sharing amount, with one per cent withheld on the premise that errors would occur.

But even if the calculations weren't botched up, McKenna said, he wouldn't be happy with revenue sharing's impact on local governments.

"They're becoming dependent on the whim of some bureaucrat in Washington to plug the right figures in a computer," he said "It's a bad concept to make these cities dependent on some federal bureaucracy."

'Dear Son: There really is a Christmas'

BY GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Regional Writer

Dear Son:

You're 12 now, and after that many Christmases you're probably as jaded by the day as you are delighted. It's a jumbled-up time: Crowded stores, music, spending, decorating and lost fantasies.

You had to give up Santa a few years back to the obvious facts, although we kept him going as long as we could. It was a reluctant realization, usually unspoken, but plainly evident and gradually a seasonal joke.

Sometimes that sort of thing, the mixture of play-acting and the real, the getting and giving, the piled-up packages and their suggestion of mingled greed and generosity, makes the whole affair seem a kind of lunked-up game.

The actual meaning gets blurred and covered up in the clutter. But it's there somewhere, behind the noise and hectic shopping, behind the over-wanting and over-buying, behind the excitement and sometimes tears of that oddly amalgamated morning.

It's not that the basic point of Christmas is not always there, but simply that we so often clog it up,

bury it and crowd it out with our muddleheaded foolishness. And that's not so good. Because we really ought to pay a little more mind to just what the occasion is all about. Of course, you know, maybe a little vaguely sometime that it has to do with something that happened a long time ago in a far-off place, and you see the little models of it the kids make at church, the woman with the baby, the animals standing around, some strange guys on camels bringing gifts to the Christ child.

It's a strange story, a sort of curiosity. But don't let the fanciful qualities of it make you put it on the same level with Santa Claus. Despite its seeming remoteness from the present, and with all the muddling elements of Christmas, it's about something great and true, right now, this day.

The thing is that when Jesus was born, a new light came into this world, a person who showed us the way of real living and total goodness, who made clear what the mystery of God is really like, and what He wants us to do, and be.

Now, you ask, just what is that? Well, as we Christians see it, you

only have to look at Jesus and you know. This man, this very special man, acted in a quite surprising, peculiar way. There was a difference here, a newness.

You might even call him a little kooky. Because you know what? He had a chance at being rich and powerful, and he turned it down. He had a chance to head up a big army, be a king, but he wouldn't do it.

He said he had more important things to do, straightening out people who were mixed up and sad, giving them hope, helping people who were poor, hurt or sick, being nice to kids. He said this was more important than being a bigshot or making money; just plain old loving people, bracing them up, assuring them that God stood with them, that the life given us, even though we often foul it up, has a solid eternal purpose.

That's a pretty nice thing to be sure of, you know. It adds a zing to just being alive. It keeps you perky even when everything around looks sort of grim — all the nastiness and meanness we get messed up in, the rotten war, the crookedness and cruelty that goes on, the slouchy types copping out, giving up, so

pampered they feel pointless, wandering about, turned in on themselves, inflated with desire but short on hope.

There's no reason for people to slump around like that, though, now that Christmas has come, now that Jesus has put his upbeat word and way into our midst. He let loose a wild good thing in this world, the very love of God poured into this bumpy human environment. He cares. He cares about us so much as to live with us, wrestle with our troubles, to show how to lick them — to give Himself to us. That's some caring, the mighty caring of God. And that's the wonderful fact of Christmas.

Sure, there are a lot of distractions and awful blundering around, and even Christmas has its mixed-bag aspects. But Jesus let us know there is love and happiness and hope at the heart of it. That's quite a gift, son, a real big one. It ought to give us zest and courage. It ought to keep us in there punching and knowing that life is worth it, that goodness is possible and will win out in the end.

That's what Christmas is about. That the joy of it. That's the priceless package.

Appleton churches list Christmas service times

Many of the Appleton churches have announced special times for Christmas worship.

Lutheran congregations who have listed their services are:

Good Shepherd: Sunday there will be the regular 8 a.m. service, Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. and choir song service at 10:30 a.m. The Eve services are set for 5:30 and 7 p.m. Christmas Day worship is at 10:30 a.m.

Faith: Christmas Eve services will be at 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. Christmas Day celebration will be at 9:30 a.m.

Trinity: A special choir program at 9 a.m. Sunday family worship at 5:30 p.m. and candlelight service at 11 p.m. Christmas Day service is at 9 a.m.

Our Saviour: "Birthday party for Jesus," will be observed at 9 and 10:30 a.m.; family service is at 7 p.m. and vespers at 11 p.m. Sunday. Christmas Day service is at 9 a.m.

Grace: Children's service at 9 a.m., family worship at 7 p.m. and candlelight service at 11 p.m. Sunday with Christmas Day service at 10 a.m.

Zion: family service at 7 p.m. and candlelight service at 11 p.m. Sunday. Christmas Day service is at 10 a.m.

St. Paul: morning worship at 8 and 9:30 a.m.; children's services at 3:30 p.m. (K-4) and 7 p.m. (5-8) and Christmas day service at 9:30 a.m.

Mt. Olive: regular worship at 10:30 a.m., Sunday school service at 4 p.m.

and day school service at 7 p.m. with Christmas Day service at 9 a.m., all in the church downtown — except for the 10:30 a.m. service Sunday, which will be conducted at the school.

Other churches which have announced service times are:

First United Methodist: 10 a.m. service with all three choirs participating; family worship at 7 p.m. and candlelight service at 11 p.m. Sunday.

St. John UCC: 10:15 a.m. and a 7 p.m. service with the Sunday school participation Sunday; 9 a.m. service Christmas Day.

First Congregational UCC: 9 and 10:30 a.m. services, and 5 p.m. family carol service, plus the 11 p.m. candlelight service of carols on Christmas Eve.

All Saints' Episcopal: Regular services Sunday morning at 7:30 a.m. (eucharist), 9:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. morning prayer Eve services are set for 11 p.m. and a 10 a.m. festival service Christmas morning.

St. Thomas More Catholic: confessions from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. tonight, with regular masses at 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday masses are at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. with a special children's mass at 2:30 p.m. and a family mass at 7 p.m., rounded out by the midnight mass Christmas Eve. There will be an 8 a.m. and Christmas morning masses are at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

The Post-Crescent

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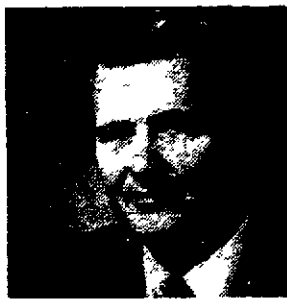
SCRIPTURE For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour which is Christ the Lord. Luke 2:11

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INDEPENDENT AND FUNDAMENTAL

Executive director of Key 73 to kick off crusade in Valley

A news media dinner, set for Jan. 4, will launch the Fox Valley Area Key 73 program, a movement of more than 150

Rev. Dr. T. A. Raedeke



denominations geared toward "Calling Our Continent to Christ."

It is considered one of the largest evangelical movements in the history of the Christian church.

Guest speaker for the local kickoff dinner will be the Rev. T. A. Raedeke,

St. Louis, Key 73 executive director who will explain the program and the goals of the effort.

Raedeke, formerly served as director of evangelism for the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

The movement involves a year-long series of religious events and evangelistic programs.

Included in the Key 73 program are denominations ranging from those affiliated with the Catholic and Orthodox churches, the National Council of Churches, to those related to the National Association of Evangelicals and many independents.

Six phases will carry Key 73 through the upcoming year. They are: call to repentance and prayer; emphasis on the Bible as the word of God, featuring a plan to put Luke-Acts scripture in every home; an intense period of lay ministry, primarily during Lent; creative evangelism during summer months; lifting up of the preached word in new ways and new places, and the culmination of the program with a look toward the future goals.

Priests elect Fr. James Feely head of senate

ONEIDA — The Rev. James Feely pastor of St. Joseph Church, Marinette has been elected the new president of the Green Bay Diocese Priests' Senate. He replaced the Rev. Gordon Gilsdorf vice rector of Sacred Heart Center here.

Feely won the post over the Rev. Robert Gulig, pastor of St. Mary, Algoma, the incumbent vice president, in an election of the Diocesan Priests Council this week.

The new vice president is the Rev. Francis Vande Loo, chaplain at Mercy Medical Center, Oshkosh.

Representation on the senate has been reorganized to conform to the vicariate system of management in the diocese. Priests in 10 of the 12 vicariates must now have elections to choose their senators. The other two vicariates have representation since there are hold-over senators in those areas. They are the Rev. Orville Janssen of Vicariate 8, and the Rev. William Kuhr of Vicariate 12.

The senate appointed the new president, Feely, along with Janssen as delegates to the meeting of the National Federation of Priests' Councils in Detroit March 18 to 22.

Feely also was made a delegate to the Region 7 meeting of Catholic bishops April 30 to May 4. The regional meeting of bishops replaces the spring national meeting in Washington. Region 7 is composed of Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana.



Decorators

Colored paper, foil and imagination made these three the winners of the annual door decorating contest at Einstein Junior High School. At left, Jan Conway and John Burkhardt are shown with the eighth grade winner, Old Fashioned Christmas. Above, Chris Calhoun and Mark Benyo sit in front of the seventh grade winner, Peace on Earth, and at right, ninth graders Gary Holcomb and Kyle Kersten stand proudly in front of their winning decoration, "O Come All Ye Faithful." (Post-Crescent photos)



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Day School Service 7:00 P.M.

Christmas Day

Sunday Service 9:00 A.M.

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4:00 P.M., Mon., Dec. 25

The Rev. Edward Bujarski celebrant

Fox valley choral group will chant the Latin rite.

Masses in Latin every Sunday 12:30 P.M. St. Paul Catholic Church Wrightstown

Twin Cities marriage up for vote?

NEENAH-MENASHA — A plan to set up about 10 task forces to study what consolidation would mean for the Twin Cities, and aiming at a Nov. 6, 1973, referendum test of the idea, was unanimously endorsed by a group of community leaders Thursday.

The plan, drawn up by group chairman William Kellett, will now go to a larger group of community leaders for its approval early in January.

If those leaders okay it in its present form, task forces to study everything from the legal to the political aspects of Neenah-Menasha consolidation will go to work immediately. Public debate will follow, before the community leaders and common councils of Neenah-Menasha act on the findings.

It all could end with a Nov. 6 referendum to decide what Twin Cities think about merging the two industrial communities.

The effort, Kellett told the 27 assembled Thursday at the Ramada Inn in Neenah, is to find the "pros and cons" of consolidation and get them before the public.

"It's unbusinesslike to just believe that this (consolidation) is the thing to do," he said. All the facts have to be gathered and aired, he said, and that is what the 10 task forces will do.

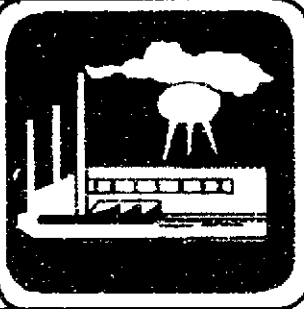
The assembled leaders reacted to Kellett's proposal. Some suggested changes be made. But the group ended the three-hour gathering with a unanimous endorsement of it.

The meeting Thursday was the second held by the special consolidation study group set up by a group of about 100 community leaders on Nov. 16, the same day a Wisconsin Taxpayer's Alliance study sponsored by the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce showed that consolidation was

regional news

The Post-Crescent

Saturday, Dec. 23, 1972



B-1

City attorney to seek branch 3 judgeship

Appleton City Atty. David Geenen Friday announced his candidacy for election as judge of Outagamie County Court Branch 3 in the April 3 election.

The 37-year-old attorney is the second announced candidate. Judge R. Thomas Cane, who was appointed to

whether an election should have been held last spring in anticipation of Dohr's retirement. The six-year judgeship term starting after next April's election carries a yearly salary of \$22,140. The court branch now handles chiefly juvenile, small claims and civil damage cases, but will start functioning as the county's first family court after Jan. 1.

Geenen said, "I have wanted to be a judge for quite some time and I am particularly interested in juveniles."

He said his five years in private practice with his father, followed by seven years as the first full-time city attorney have "provided me with a maturity of judgment and with the necessary legal experience to become an excellent judge."

An Appleton native, Geenen is a graduate of Appleton High School and holds a B.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin and an L.L.B. degree from the UW Law School.

He is married and the father of four daughters. The family lives at 720 S. Summit St.

Geenen is a member of the state and county bar associations and the National Institute of Municipal Legal Officers.

the post in August by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, announced earlier this week that he will seek a full elective term after his appointment expires.

In announcing his candidacy, Geenen criticized the combination of court rulings and administrative decisions that led to Cane's appointment.

"I believe the intent of the recent constitutional amendment providing for a uniform retirement date for all judges was to make replacements elective and to give the people a choice in the selection of their judges," Geenen said in the prepared statement.

"I believe the choice of a judge by a Democratic governor does not necessarily reflect the majority view of the people of Outagamie County."

Cane was appointed to replace Judge Raymond P. Dohr, who reached mandatory retirement age Aug. 1. The appointment followed a lengthy legal dispute to determine whether the post should be filled by appointment or



David Geenen



Jail for the holidays

A 23-year-old Black Creek man, who told two Outagamie County policemen that he was on parole, had no job, friends or money for Christmas, may spend Christmas in jail after he reportedly threatened one of the officers with a knife in order to get himself arrested.

The officers were called to the Peter C. Braun residence, 304 W. Beech St., Black Creek, about 3:40 a.m. Thursday in response to a report of a disturbance there. When they arrived, they were met by Braun and his brother. Peter told them he wanted to go to jail because of his problems and because he would be jailed on Jan. 3 for 90 days for driving after revocation.

Braun told the officers that he wanted to be taken to jail, but one of the policemen informed him that

he couldn't be jailed since he had done nothing wrong. Braun replied that if he didn't go to jail he would kill someone by the weekend.

Police said Braun repeated his intention several times and appeared to be serious about it. After one of the officers left the house to try and locate Braun's parole officer, the defendant asked the other officer, "If I come at you with a knife would I go to jail?"

The officer replied that Braun would only get into trouble if he did, so Braun put a hunting knife he was carrying on a record player.

After the other officer returned, left again and returned once more, Braun reportedly grabbed the knife and moved toward the officers, saying "Come on!"

Braun was then arrested and taken to the jail. He appeared later

in the day before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, where an attorney was appointed to handle Braun's case, which was then continued for one day.

In his Friday appearance, Braun pleaded not guilty to the charge, so Schaefer scheduled a nonjury trial for Jan. 3 and ordered Braun held on \$100 cash bond.

Braun may have been somewhat misled as to the traffic charge, as he has yet to be convicted. The district attorney's office was informed that Braun would enter a guilty plea when he appeared Jan. 3, but that Braun has received no sentence as yet on that charge.

Unless someone comes up with the \$100 bond, Braun will remain in jail until his Jan. 3 court appearance.

County board establishes ties with institutions

A step was taken Friday toward closer liaison between the county board and Outagamie County institutions as the board's agriculture, education and human resources committee met with the heads of the institutions and head of the governing board of trustees.

Dr. John Russo, superintendent of Riverview Sanatorium and general hospital, outlined Riverview operations while Eugene Speener, superintendent of the County Health Center, provided the committee with a written outline of the various Health Center programs.

Sylvester Esler, former county board chairman and now head of the five-man board of trustees which governs policy for the institutions, promised the committee that they would be kept in-

formed of what was done at the institutions.

Supv. George Schroeder, chairman of the agriculture, education and human resources committee, noted the committee had been criticized by others on the county board for not devoting enough time to the institutions.

He suggested that the committee meet with the trustees on a regular basis to keep committee members better informed.

Esler, who was named to the trustees last month, said he did not think that would be necessary because much of what the trustees did was just routine business.

Noting his long experience on the county board, Esler told the committee

he would make sure they were informed when anything important was coming up and that joint meetings could then be set up.

Dr. Russo told the committee that he anticipated closing the tuberculosis wing of Riverview within a few years. He said they have 10 beds set aside for TB and at present have two patients.

The geriatric wing currently has 52 patients, three less than capacity. Russo said this is the first time in 10 months that there have been beds available in the geriatric section.

"Tuberculosis is no longer a crisis," Russo told the committee. He said that new drugs, including one that has been in use only a short time, will eventually make it possible to treat all tuberculosis



18th victim

Mrs. Dorothy M. Belongia, 52, 104 E. Wisconsin Ave., Tomahawk, was killed at 1 p.m. Friday in a head on crash on U.S. 10 at Sunset Curve, three miles south of Weyauwega. She was the 18th traffic fatality of the year in

cases either in a home isolation situation or an out-patient basis.

He noted that even now the out-patient dispensary budget is more than twice that for in-patient treatment of TB. "And," Russo added, "we are finding more cases of lung cancer than we are of tuberculosis through the dispensary."

While the tuberculosis wing will eventually be converted to nursing care, Russo noted that that wing is the oldest part of the building and would better lend itself to ambulatory patients than the extensive care patients in the remainder of the hospital.

"Riverview is still adequate, but it is getting old," Russo said, noting that it was built in 1934.

Wauapaca police use computer

WAUPACA — County police this month started using a teletype machine that connects the department with Wisconsin's new law enforcement information system.

The machine really is a combination teletype and computer terminal, with access to the state Justice Department's Crime Information Bureau and Department of Transportation computers in Madison, and to the National Crime Information Center in Washington, D.C.

Wauapaca County shares computer time with the Appleton and Neenah city police departments and with the Winnebago County Sheriff's Department. All of the county and large city police departments in the state will be part of the data processing system by February, 1973, and in January Wisconsin's central computers will be tied in directly with computers in Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, Iowa and Indiana.

The entire system bears the unwieldy title, Transaction Information for Management of Enforcement, or TIME. In Wauapaca, the new machine replaces a teletype which was used for the last nine years.

Speed in gathering and spreading information is the biggest advantage of the TIME network. Data from Madison or Washington is printed at a rate of 120 words a minute, and the desk sergeant can transmit information at the same time as messages are being received. Under the former system, Wauapaca shared the same "computer loop" with 22 other stations.

Requests for information about vehicle or drivers registration, or stolen cars, missing licenses or criminal records are transmitted in the form of computer programs. These programs are directed to one of the three information banks, and answers usually are returned in a matter of seconds.

A traffic policeman might request a driver's record, for example, and if the driver has a history of arrests, this information is printed in a chronological list. If the desk sergeant makes even the slightest mistake in his programming code, the computers instantly ask for a correction.

The sheriff's department rents the machine for \$125 a month, from the Wisconsin Telephone Co., and the state reimburses part of this cost.

Wauapaca County. The driver of the other car, Paul J. Sundquist, 26, 937 W. 11th Ave., Oshkosh, and his passenger Gene Fredrickson, Oshkosh, were not injured. (Post-Crescent photo)

Woman dies in U.S. 10 crash

WEYAUWEGA — A Tomahawk woman was killed in a near head on crash at 12:55 p.m. Friday, on U.S. 10 at Sunset Curve, 200 feet from the State 49 intersection.

Mrs. Dorothy M. Belongia, 52, was pronounced dead on arrival at Riverside Community Hospital by acting coroner Dr. Marshall O. Boudry. Cause of death was multiple abdominal injuries and a puncture of the left lung. She was the county's 18th traffic victim.

With Mrs. Belongia was her 13-year old daughter, who received minor injuries. The girl told traffic officers that

she was sleeping at the time of the accident.

No injuries were received by Paul J. Sundquist, 26, Oshkosh, or his passenger Gene Fredrickson, 34, Oshkosh.

According to the accident report filed by Officer Dennis Neubauer, the collision occurred when a third car, westbound on U.S. 10, was making a left turn into the Sunset Curve restaurant parking lot.

Sundquist, also westbound, was following the vehicle which made the left turn.

Mrs. Belongia, driving east, swerved into the westbound lane to avoid the turning vehicle and struck the Sundquist auto nearly head on, according to traffic reports.

Sundquist told officers at the scene that he tried to turn out onto the shoulder of the highway but could not avoid the eastbound car.

Three traffic fatalities Friday, including the first holiday weekend death in Wisconsin, lifted the state's 1972 traffic death toll to 1,137, 30 more than on this date one year ago.

The fatalities pulled the grisly total within 12 of 1968's record of 1,149 killed on state highways.

Walter A. Pomplun, 44, of rural Red Granite, was killed late Friday night when struck by a hit-and-run driver as he changed a tire on his car, Wausara County authorities said.

The accident happened on Wisconsin 21 about 1 1/2 miles east of Red Granite. Pomplun's wife and two children witnessed the incident from inside their car.

A 20-year-old rural Hazel Green man, Robert Ginter, died when his car left Wisconsin 11 about eight miles west of Hazel Green and struck a concrete bridge abutment. He was thrown from the vehicle.

Identity of witness issue complicates drug cases

One count of selling marijuana against Thomas Howser, 22, of 216 S. Douglas St., was dismissed Thursday by Circuit Court Judge Gordon Myse after the prosecution refused to produce a witness to that sale for questioning before the court.

The action came in proceedings for dismissal of drug charges against Howser, Daniel J. Femal, 20, Sherwood, and David J. Krueger, 20, of 156 Grant St., Kaukauna. All three men were arrested in connection with a July 19 drug raid in Winnebago and Outagamie counties.

Howser is still charged with one count each of selling marijuana, LSD and heroin. Krueger and Femal are charged with one count each of selling amphetamines, while Krueger also faces a charge of selling LSD.

Howser was initially scheduled to stand trial on Oct. 24, but the proceedings became entangled when the defense demanded to know the permanent address of the state undercover agent, so that it could check out his background and credibility.

Myse ruled Thursday that the agent need not reveal his address, since his



Twice as cute

Lori reaches for a Christmas tree ornament as her twin sister Linda checks another for taste as the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith, route 1, Wauapaca, approach their first Christmas of record. The twins, who celebrated their first birthday Dec. 5, have a seven-year-old sister Julie. (Matson photo)

Nixon not expected to hit inflation goal

WASHINGTON (AP) — New figures on the cost of living make it unlikely that President Nixon will achieve his goal of chopping the inflation rate below 3 per cent for 1972.

Unusually high food prices for November helped drive the cost of living up by three-tenths of one per cent, the Labor Department said Friday. The figures mean a net decline last month in an average weekly earnings of American workers.

Meat prices were a major factor in the increase in consumer food costs which usually decline in November. Food prices rose five-tenths of one per cent.

Nixon this week ordered an end to meat imports to help drive down the price of beef and lamb.

Other unseasonable fluctuations in food prices included sharp hikes in the cost of vegetables and less than expected declines for commodities like pork, eggs and fresh fruit. Clothing and residential gas bills were also up, the department said.

The report said real spendable weekly earnings went down by five-tenths of one per cent from October to November.

The actual increase in the cost of living was 2 per cent, but all figures are adjusted to meet seasonal price trends. The three-tenths of one per cent rise adds up to an annual rate of 3.6 per cent.

Until recent months, Nixon administration officials had stuck to their predictions that the 3 per cent figure could be met.

Other items recording price increases in November included used and new cars, furniture, household supplies and new houses. Gasoline and tire prices declined and rents rose less sharply than before.

Utility costs, especially natural gas, increased too, along with another

householder cost, mortgage interest rates.

November marked the end of a year of Phase 2. The department said during that year the consumer index rose by 3.5 per cent. For every dollar in consumer costs in 1967, the figure was \$1.26 in November 1972.

Kidnapers courteous, bride says

Continued From Page 1

deal after two men abducted her Tuesday from the parking area of her apartment in the fashionable University Park area, she slept on the floor.

Forced into an old station wagon at gunpoint and then tied and blindfolded, she was held until the ransom was dropped in a remote wooded area of northeast Dallas early Friday.

When she was placed in a clump of weeds by her abductors, she said one of the men told her: "Now count to a thousand, and your daddy will be here to get you."

Her parents and the parents of her husband, Joe M. Dealey Jr., who works in employe relations at the News, described the ordeal as "sheer agony."

They were told of the abduction and given directions on how to deliver the ransom in a series of what the elder Dealey said was at least 15 to 17 telephone calls.

Authorities said an FBI agent who posed as a friend of the Dealey family made the money drop.

Labor leaders request Nixon to stop war

DETROIT (AP) — Officials of five national labor unions have urged President Nixon to sign an agreement to end the Vietnam war.

In a telegram to the White House on Friday, the labor leaders urged President Nixon to "quit playing games" and end the war immediately "so that the lives of thousands of human beings can be spared and our prisoners of war can be brought home."

The wire was signed by Emil Mazey, secretary-treasurer of the United Auto Workers; Murray Finley, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America; Harold Gibbons, vice president of the Teamsters; Pat Gorman, secretary-treasurer of the Meatcutters and Butcher Workmen, and David Livingston, secretary-treasurer of the Distributive Workers of America.

They said their organizations represents some four million trade unionists in the United States.

Meister owes money to state

HONOLULU, Hawaii (AP) — The State of Wisconsin was granted a default judgment totaling \$102,580 Friday against former Milwaukee banker Howard J. Meister.

A Honolulu attorney representing the state filed the suit Sept. 15, alleging Meister owed Wisconsin \$99,598 for delinquent taxes, interest and court costs.

When Meister failed to answer the complaint within the required 20 days, a default judgment was sought.

At Friday's hearing, the attorney told Circuit Court Judge Masato Doi that Meister owed Wisconsin \$98,072 in back taxes and interest plus \$1,341 in interest and attorney fees and court costs.

Meister moved to Hawaii in 1969. He was active in Democratic Party politics in Milwaukee and is a former Milwaukee County chairman for the party.

Four killed in plane crash

GOODLAND, Kan. (AP) — A plane crash killed four members of a family Friday while on their way to join another member in Aspen, Colo.

Sheriff Jack Armstrong said the victims were the pilot, Edwin A. Bartusch and his wife, Betty, of Eau Claire, Wis.; their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Bell of St. Louis.

They had ski equipment aboard and were to meet Nancy Bartusch, another daughter, in Aspen, the sheriff said.

The plane was refueled at Goodland and the crash occurred in an open field 11 miles northwest of Goodland shortly after take-off.

Cause of the crash was not known.

Legislators' phone bills top \$66,000

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The state legislature's long distance telephone bill for the 11-month period ended Nov. 25 was more than \$66,000, state records showed Friday.

That broke down to \$55,979 for the assembly and \$10,449 for the senate, or an average of \$560 per state representative and \$320 per state senator.

Most of the long distance calls were placed with credit cards. The assembly's phone bill for September included 259 pages of credit card calls.

Thomas Melvin, assistant chief clerk of the assembly, said members of the legislature have been issued phone company credit cards for about five years.

Truman again is 'critical'

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Former president Harry S. Truman lapsed into critical condition at 7:45 a.m. EST today and his family has been notified, a spokesman for Research Hospital and Medical Center announced.

The spokesman, Wayne Conery, attributed the change from the former listing of "very serious" to heart problems.

Doctors said this was similar to the situation Friday morning when he lapsed into critical condition for about an hour and a half.

Earlier today, a hospital spokesman said the 88-year-old former president had lapsed into unconsciousness, but said he did not know whether doctors considered Truman to be in a coma.

Pope reveals holiday plans

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI will say Mass at a midnight service Christmas Eve on the slopes of Mt. Soratte north of Rome among workers at a railway tunnel construction site.

As part of his holiday plans, the Vatican announced recently that the pontiff will observe New Year's Day by visiting and saying Mass among children at the Orione institute, located atop Mt. Mario, Rome's highest hill.

On Friday Pope Paul will address the Vatican-based cardinals in a year-end audience and on Christmas Day he will say mass in St. Peter's Basilica.

Phone rate increase fight to continue, legislator promises

"The three-quarters of the residents in this state who subscribe to the Wisconsin Telephone Company should not be saddled by this exorbitant rate increase," he said.

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Protests over telephone rate increases are not going to be stilled by the Public Service Commission's decision not to review the matter, a legislator said recently.

Rep. Harout Sanasarian, D-Milwaukee, voiced disappointment over the denial of a rehearing on Wisconsin Telephone Company's \$15.1 million rate increase.


The commission had decided on a tie vote not to grant requests by Sanasarian and others for a rehearing.

Sanasarian said the commission can reopen the case if it wishes "on the motion of an interested party for the taking of new evidence, or for any other reason may rescind (or) modify" its order.

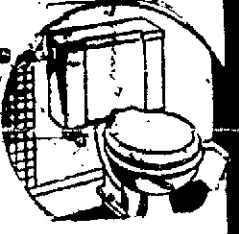
The Milwaukee legislator said he might seek a review of the PSC's order in Circuit Court.

A "vast majority" of Wisconsin Telephone subscribers had no "realistic opportunity to appear at hearings on the rate increase, he said.


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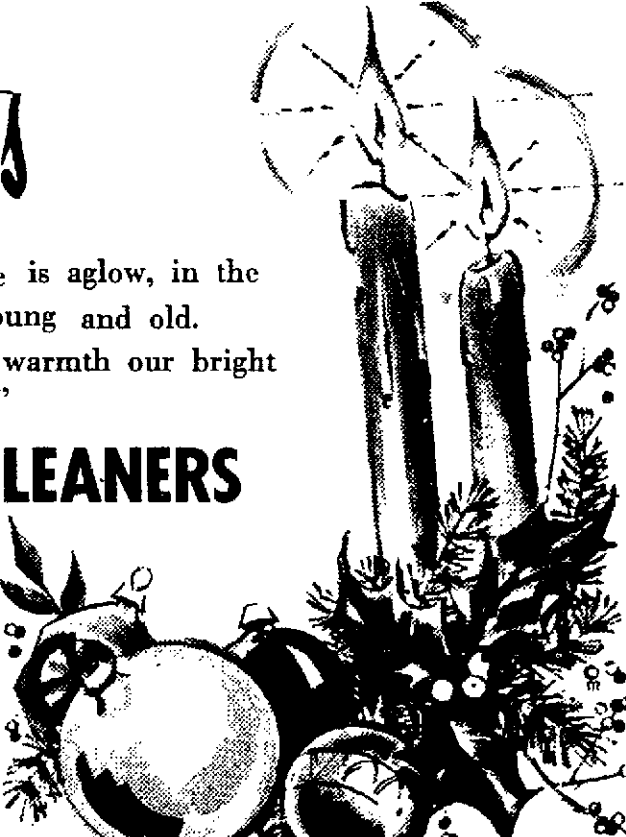
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Hermene's Gift Shop
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Jandrey's
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Oskar's Jewelry
Pantton's
Plaster Shop
Schultz Bros.

Opinion

THE Post-Crescent

Deductions for contributions

The president of the Carnegie Corporation has suggested a revision of the contributions section of federal tax laws which he concedes is aimed to "stimulate serious discussion." It also should alert donors and officials of institutions which rely upon voluntary donations that any re-writing of the tax laws should relieve careful scrutiny.

Alan Pifer proposes that all taxpayers be given a 50 per cent credit on their donations to charitable institutions. This would, he explains, remove the argument that deductions of donations from income are loopholes that benefit only the wealthy.

The need for such discussions can hardly be overemphasized. Changes were made in 1969 but many others were proposed and there is still confusion over the exact status of donations of property which has appreciated in value since the donor acquired it. Representative Wilbur Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, has announced hearings on tax reform to begin February 1. Mills at one time introduced a bill which terminated 54 tax preferences, including charitable donations, unless they were specifically authorized by Congress. Although he later withdrew it, it is likely the subject will be brought up again.

Obviously charitable donations do provide some amount of loophole for the wealthy, especially in the matter of appreciated property. Few Americans, except the handful who profit personally, approve of the tax system which permits some with large incomes from certain sources virtually to escape paying federal income taxes at all.

But the philosophy behind charitable deductions goes deeper than providing a handy way out for the rich or even that of helping private charitable institutions, including those of higher education, to survive. There is the matter of conceding to the owner of property or the earner of a salary the right to do with his money largely as he prefers. Without private donations many charitable organizations would collapse or would have to turn to government for the major share of their support. Americans must pay taxes to keep the government and its myriad of agencies alive. But do we want to expand those agencies indefinitely when the need is not definitely established?

The inefficiency of many governmental agencies is well documented. While closing donation "loopholes" might mean more money for Washington, it is not likely that taxes would be cut across the board — the government would find adequate ways of spending the overflow. Pifer says his tax credit plan would raise an added 3.75 billion for the charitable institutions. A like amount deposited with the federal government, we dare say, would not go very far.

There is a real need for extensive reform of our federal tax laws. But Congress must take great care that in razing an octopus-like monster it does not merely create another ogre.

Renting your name

The Washington wire of the Associated Press delivered the other day an intriguing item relating that the managers of defeated presidential aspirant George McGovern are renting the lists of 700,000 financial contributors who responded to his funding appeals during his long drive for the White House.

The fees anticipated from liberal organizations and periodicals who would use the lists to entice new subscribers would produce up to \$250,000 for Sen. McGovern's campaign next year for reelection to the Senate from the tiny state of South Dakota. The size of that generous budget is suggestive enough. But what is more piquant is the recollection that the senator's men originally acquired many of their mailing lists from liberal oriented periodicals and political action groups, and presumably paid for the right to use them in their dunning of potential contributors to his campaign treasury.

Those of our readers who examine the mailing address plates on the periodicals to which they subscribe have doubtless noted the coincidence that they were solicited by Sen. McGovern, not once or twice, but repeatedly during the last 15 months. There is involved here a huge industry that feeds upon itself. It is enabled to do so because the United States Congress has considerably allowed junk mailings at a price far below the cost of the service involved. Nevertheless, a carefully selected address list is a valuable tool to the politician, or the magazine publisher, who evidently can afford to offend many target customers and voters for the gain predictably available from sympathizers who will respond.

Lobsters an international problem

The United States Government officially may protest the establishment of 200 miles of ocean as territorial waters by several Latin American countries. But there are probably a number of New England fishermen who would like to do the same thing on the Continental Shelf on our northeast coast.

Back in the 1960's American fishermen discovered rich beds of lobsters on the edge of the shelf in international waters. Foreign fishing fleets about the same time had exhausted their own North Atlantic fishing grounds and were looking elsewhere. While these representatives of about twenty countries are chasing fish, they do so with trawlers and they cut lines to the lobster pots or they scoop up the whole shebang. The Americans have the most trouble with the Russians.

One owner of a company operating out of Hyannis, Massachusetts, explained that he had lost 300 lobster traps in one evening when 15 to 20 Russian trawlers went through "We can't stand that kind of loss. They're pushing us right off the sea."

Since the trawlers usually go through at night, direct recognition of the nationality is not usually established so there can be no successful claim of damage against a specific nation. More than that, there are other international relations to consider.

Attempts are being made to establish a bilateral commission between Washington and Moscow to settle disputes, pay damages and presumably help to soothe bruised feelings. After all it wouldn't do to have arguments over lobsters in one part of the Atlantic risk nuclear agreements, joint space ventures and big wheat deals.

Or would it?



John Wyngaard

Justice Hallows, missionary for reform

MADISON — If the long ignored idea of a functional reorganization of the state judiciary is achieved in the next few years, as now seems possible, the result may be regarded as a memorial to the work of the energetic and friendly man who has headed it lately and will retire within a few years.

Chief Justice E. Harold Hallows has probably contributed more to the awareness of the fact that, unlike all other basic institutions of government in Wisconsin, the judiciary has remained static in structure and method during a period of enormous and far-reaching change in all of the others.

His energy, good nature, and patient determination have been more effective than the work of all the committees of the bar, the academic reports, and interim legislative studies over the decades. Most of them were quite futile, indeed, no doubt because the operations of the judicial branch are intrinsically remote and esoteric from the point of view of the average voter and his political representatives in the legislature.

He's sociable man

Most magistrates tend to live isolated lives. Their official dress and demeanor tend to remove them from the political process — at

least with respect to communication with average men and women.

Justice Hallows is devoted to his considerable and vitally responsible duties as head of the chief court of Wisconsin and carries his share of its heavy burden of work. Some of its major opinions lately have borne his name. But he is also an approachable, sociable, amicable man who refutes the idea that rank and duty requires a cloister.

He has made it known that he will speak about his court and the problems of the entire trial court system that is under his supervision before private audiences without judicial apparel.

He does so with good humor skillfully blending with serious exposition of the problems of the judiciary in the language of ordinary voters. Thus he has provided communication that all of the considerable resources of legislative committees, bar committees, and a variety of academic and civic organizations have been unable to achieve.

There has been no meaningful change in the court structure of the state in nearly 70 years. There were seven men on the state appellate tribunal in 1903, when the volume of litigation was a fifth or less. Judge Hallows believes it is time for intermediate appellate machinery.

He wants a uniform system of trial courts, something that the ordinary man may wonder was not achieved long ago. Is there more than a tiny fraction of the electorate that can now identify the maze of lower courts by function?

As he puts it, those who have not been litigants regard the operations of the various courts as incomprehensible "mumbo jumbo." But there is an awareness of a pedestrian rate of operation and voters are beginning to listen as the head of the state judiciary asserts flatly that there is no system.

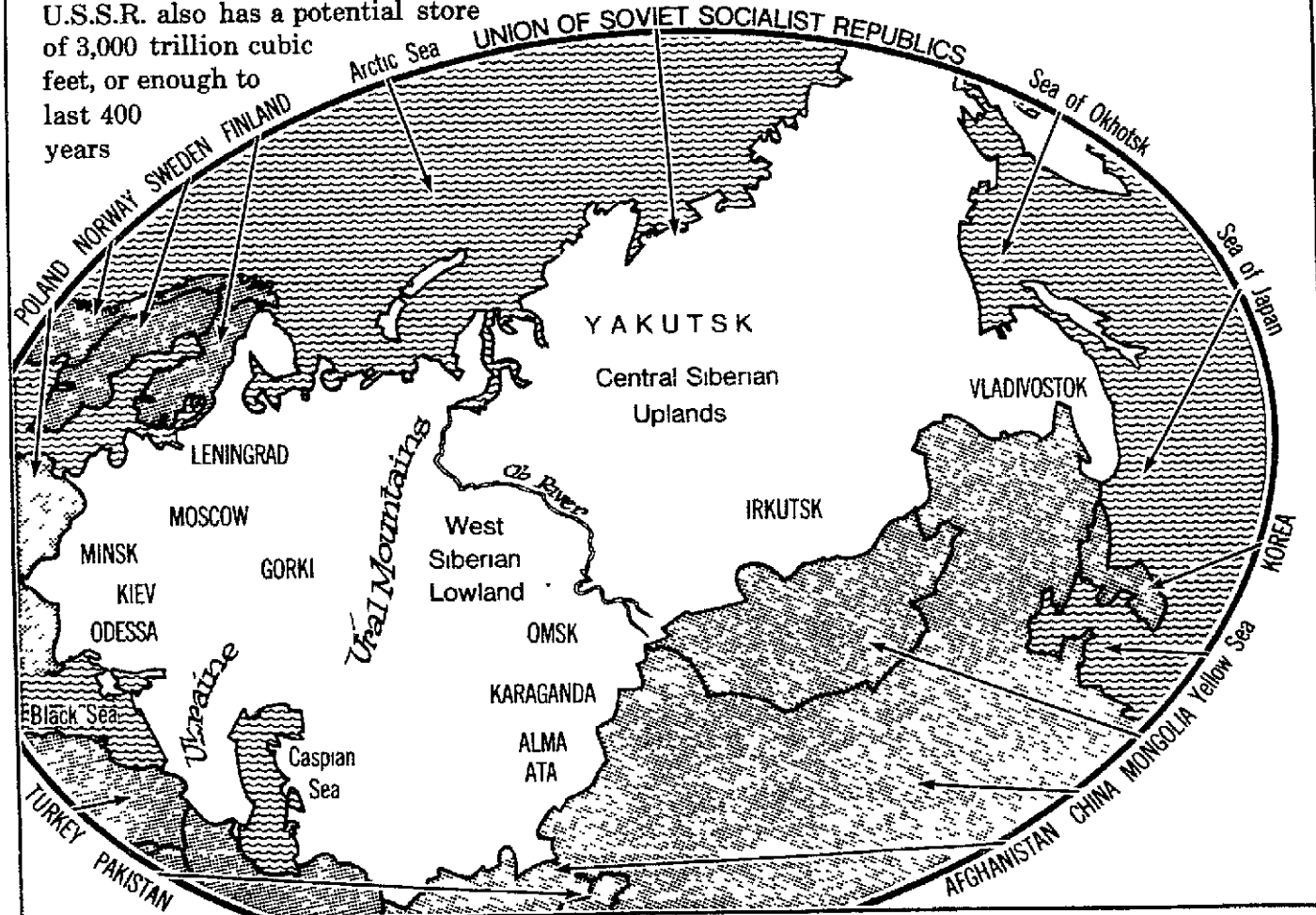
Like other distinguished lawyers, he has doubts about the rule for elective judges. But he reminds realistically that about half of them are now appointed, notwithstanding.

The question is would better men be available under an appointive system? It may be academic. It is difficult to imagine the people of Wisconsin voting away their right to elect. But the appointment process as now operated might well recruit more of the ablest men with more attractive salaries.

There is something awry in the value measurement when hundreds of anonymous functionaries in obscure places are paid more than the men serving in the trial and appeal courts.

SOVIET PROVED RESERVES MAY BE DOUBLE AMERICA'S

U.S.S.R. also has a potential store of 3,000 trillion cubic feet, or enough to last 400 years



Russia claims 36% of world's natural gas

BY ROGER LEDDINGTON

MOSCOW (AP) — The earth's proved reserves of natural gas stand today at 1,579 trillion cubic feet, of which the Soviet Union claims 36 per cent.

The Russians also estimate that their potential reserves of natural gas total 3,000 trillion cubic feet, or enough to last the Soviet Union about 400 years at the current consumption rate.

The United States has proved reserves of 290 trillion cubic feet, about half the Soviet proved reserve total. And while America faces a fuel crisis, the Russians have been increasing their natural gas production rate in recent years three times faster than the United States.



William F. Buckley

As a general rule, nothing happens during the last week of the year. It is as if nature herself cooperated in the stillness of public affairs, so as not to get in the way of the holidays. Sometimes it doesn't work; indeed, there are nefarious spirits who take advantage of our preoccupation with the holidays. They used to say, in England a generation ago, that Neville Chamberlain took his weekends in the country, while Adolf Hitler took his countries in the weekend.

And of course the rules do not now apply in Cuba. There, puzzling over how to eliminate the Christmas slow down in harvesting the winter sugar crop, Fidel Castro has figured it out: he is eliminating Christmas. From now on "Christmas" will be in mid-summer, after the summer harvest. Castro tends to go in for half-way measures. Why not declare that the month of August will henceforward be called December?

But mostly we can assume that the events of the year are behind us. What were the big ones?

Events in Vietnam

Well, there was Vietnam. In the spring the North Vietnamese launched a great offensive. There have not been as many tanks mobilized against a small country since Hitler marched into

"Clean gas" is a relative newcomer to the Soviet fuel industry. Seventeen years ago, total gas production stood at 317 billion (b) cubic feet. In 1971 the figure had soared to 7.5 trillion (t) cubic feet. Most of the Soviet Union's natural gas now comes from deposits in the Ukraine, eastern regions of European Russia and Soviet Central Asia.

Most of the planned growth of the next five years — up to 11.3 trillion cubic feet by the end of 1975 — will come from greater exploitation of old deposits and the beginning of operations in some new ones in these regions.

Natural gas is now transported to the urban and industrial regions of European Russia via 4,350 miles of

underground gas pipelines. The Russians laid 1,740 miles in the past five years and are expected to put another 1,864 miles of line in operation by 1976.

The Soviet government's economic schedule reveals a reluctance to begin immediate development of the nation's vast natural gas resources in Siberia, where much of Russia's potential reserves lie untapped.

The Russians are faced with what scientists call the first law of mineral occurrences: the larger and richer the deposit, the more likely it is located in a remote region with a forbidding climate.

Siberia fits that description. More than 85 per cent of it — about 4 million square miles — is a permafrost, ground permanently frozen.

The principal gas-bearing areas of Siberia — along the Ob River in the northwest and in the autonomous Soviet Republic of Yakutsk in the center of the region — are basically uninhabited lands of bone-chilling tundra, forests & bogs.

course a presidential election year. George McGovern was, really, the man of the year. It was a great surprise that he won the Democratic nomination, but no one anticipated that he would fight his way into the pages of American history as principal sponsor of the greatest upset in political history. Richard Nixon — Richard Nixon! — carrying every state of the Union except Massachusetts. Nobody could have accomplished that except George McGovern, and already the John Birch Society has figured it out. Nixon, who of course is the tool of the Communists, has tools of his own. It was he who contrived McGovern's nomination. Next time around, McGovern isn't going to play so easy to get for the Republicans. His price will be much higher. He is a proven performer, after all.

Even Yale slows down

The colleges were quieter, and the atmosphere generally irenic. True, the reactionaries at Yale University did not permit General Westmoreland to speak, but they exhibited moderation, after all. They might have spirited him away and shipped him to North Vietnam, an overdue return for all those secret documents we have taken from them over the years. Yale is slowing down.

Oh yes, there was the 55th Annual

Looking back

Crescent has message for Christmas

100 YEARS AGO

Crescent, Dec. 21, 1872.

For the twentieth time, the Appleton Crescent wishes its readers and friends a Merry Christmas. Let peace and plenteousness dwell in every home, and health and prosperity be the portion of all.

The year is passing with trembling gait to join the other years written out of existence and were lumbered away into the cobwebbed attic of the Past. Profiting by the Past, we live in the Present and for the Future.

Then, let the joy bells ring out their gladness peal for the holiday season, and merry glee will send glancing smiles to answer back the love-light of the eyes of darlings who gather at the dearest spot on earth — Home, Sweet Home. Happy voices will ring out, sing and shout to all they meet and greet, "A merry, merry Christmas to each and all."

So mote it be!

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Dec. 20, 1947.

Chosen for the two Appleton High School debate teams were John Kloehn, Pat Wassenberg and Warren Belanger, affirmative; Nancy Playman, Erik Madisen and Sue Nabbefeld, negative side.

Mrs. Philip Dietzen was elected president of the St. Anne Altar Society at Darboy. Other officers elected were Mrs. Nellie Hopfensperger, vice president, Mrs. Peter Hartzheim, secretary, and Mrs. George Sprangers, treasurer.

Appleton Jaycees on the children's Christmas party committee that year were Jerry Golden, Robert Claybaugh and Elmer Miller.

10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Dec. 22, 1962.

Harvey Buntrock was elected president of First English Lutheran Church Council. Other officers named were Don Jury, vice president, Kenneth Gauerke, recording secretary, Robert Maves, treasurer, Allen Hoepner, assistant treasurer, Ervin Witt, Marshall Mosholder, Dr. Edward Nelson, Allan Bubolz and Robert Roloff, trustees.

Fox Cities area chairmen for the inauguration dinner for Gov.-elect John Reynolds were appointed by the Wisconsin Democratic Party. They were Dean Lewis, Kaukauna, Al Charapata, Oshkosh, George Laird, Fond du Lac, and Mrs. Norman Kelly, Shawano.

Miss Bonnie Jean Harris and Miss Frances Brooks presented a puppet show on "A Gift for Mrs. Santa Claus" at the Appleton Public Library that afternoon.

Potomac fever

It's been noted that Italy is about to drastically revise its laws concerning families. Funny thing — it's the same time Playboy Magazine is being introduced.

One of the ways the Emergency Preparedness Office has suggested we conserve energy is to keep our cars tuned and tired. On the theory that tired cars don't want to go as far?

Ed Cox passed his New York state written Bar exam, but he still must appear before a committee on character and fitness. D'you suppose Nixon will vouch for him?

Drought in the Soviet Union since the Bolshevik Revolution. It brought on great food shortages except in the little bits and pieces of Russia where people are permitted to grow their own vegetables. There the sun and rain were abundant. The Soviet Union will try the guilty parties, but not in time to prevent the 56th Annual Drought, which will take place next year. That's what the Marxists call dialectical certitude.

Greenville, Center, Ellington churches list service times

GREENVILLE — Christmas services have been scheduled for the Greenville, Ellington and Center churches. The United Methodist Church, Greenville and Center, will have a family program at 8 p.m. tonight and on Christmas Eve a combined worship at 8 p.m. at the Greenville church.

St. John Lutheran, Center, will have advent service Sunday at 9 a.m., the children's worship service at 7:30 p.m. Christmas Eve and the Christmas festival service at 9 a.m. Monday. Shepherd of the Hills Church will have Eve services at 7 p.m. and Christmas Day worship at 9:30 a.m.

St. Patrick Catholic, Stephenville, will have midnight mass preceded by 45 minutes of carol service by the school children and the Baehman girls. There

will be procession to the crib Christmas Eve. Masses will be 8 and 10 a.m. on Christmas day.

The children's Christmas service will be 7:30 p.m. Sunday for Trinity Lutheran Church, Ellington and family service at 10:30 a.m. Christmas day. St. Paul Lutheran Church, Stephenville, will have children's service Sunday at 2:30 p.m. and Christmas day service at 9 a.m.

St. Mary Catholic Church, Greenville, will have a midnight mass Christmas Eve and masses at 9 and 11 a.m. on Christmas day.

The children's worship service at the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church will be at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday and at the Clayton Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church at 2 p.m. Sunday. Christmas day services will be 9:15 at Clayton and 10:30 a.m. at Greenville.

Police & fire beat

SEYMOUR — Thomas M. Luepke, 25, route 2, Bonduel, suffered head and chest injuries when his four wheel drive vehicle went out of control, entered a ditch and rolled over as he proceeded north on Outagamie County Trunk C, four miles south of Seymour, about 7:30 p.m. Friday.



...lots o' parents nowadays is hopin' the schools will do with their kids what they ain't been able ta do at home, but if'n a kid don't get it at home, the school cain't do much with him neither. Never was, and never will be a substitute fer the kinda parents that got the guts to put up with their kids 'til they is growed up.

Today in history

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday Dec. 23, the 358th day of 1972. There are eight days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1783, George Washington resigned as commander in chief of the American Army and retired to his home at Mount Vernon in Virginia.

On this date:

In 1788, Maryland voted to cede an area 10 miles square for the seat of the national government.

In 1805, Mormon leader Joseph Smith was born in Sharon, Vt.

In 1832, the French took the city of Antwerp and forced Holland to recognize the independence of Belgium.

In 1947, the first transistor was operated by Bell Laboratories in Murray Hill, N.J. The invention revolutionized the electronics industry.

In 1948, former Premier Hideki Tojo of Japan and six other Japanese war leaders were executed in Tokyo.

In 1960, President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt warned that any attempt by Israel to create an atomic bomb would mean war with Egypt.

Ten years ago: The first of 1,100 prisoners captured in the Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba began arriving in Miami in an airlift that followed payment of ransom.

Five years ago: President Lyndon B. Johnson, flying home from the Far East, met at the Vatican with Pope Paul VI.

One year ago: President Nixon signed a bill launching a \$1.6-billion crusade against cancer.

Today's birthdays: Dancer and choreographer Jose Greco is 54. Investment executive James Roosevelt is 65.

Thought for today: Change is inevitable in a progressive country.—Benjamin Disraeli, British prime minister, 1804-1881.

Courts

Mark Marheine, 19, of 324 N. Sidney St., Kimberly, was sentenced Friday to 90 days in the Outagamie County jail with Huber Law privileges for a conviction Monday on one count each of theft and unlawful entry to a locked vehicle.

Marheine appeared before Judge Urban P. Van Susteren in Outagamie County Court Branch 1, where he had previously pleaded guilty to breaking into the car of an Appleton man on Oct. 22 and stealing a tape case with 16 stereo tapes while the vehicle was parked in the 1500 block of E. Cass Street.

Vern R. Millizer, 18, 906½ W. Wisconsin Ave., was fined \$60 and sentenced to 60 days in the Outagamie County jail, after he was found guilty on three traffic charges by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Millizer was found guilty of obstructing an officer, driving an unregistered vehicle and violating his instructional permit.

The defendant was arrested about 1 a.m. Thursday by Appleton police in the 200 block of N. Outagamie Street.

Police & fire beat

Jane D. Reed, 50, Shawano, suffered a head bump when her car lunged forward and struck the building entrance at the Midway Motor Lodge, Town of Grand Chute, about 1:10 a.m. today.

Outagamie County police said the woman was shifting gears while the car was parked in the lot. No estimate of the damage to the building was available.

A snowmobile and trailer valued together at \$2,400 were reported stolen from the Kenneth H. Hartz residence, 1101 N. Bay Ridge Road, late Thursday or early Friday.

Appleton police said the vehicle and trailer were chained to a gas meter in front of the home, and the lock was cut. The trailer was then apparently hooked to a car and pulled away.

Police believed two persons were involved in the theft after they examined footprints at the scene.

Post Corp gets permit to remodel

Post Corporation, publisher of The Post-Crescent, has received a building permit carrying a \$200,000 bare building cost, for remodeling of its offices at 306-310 W. Washington St.

The permit was issued Dec. 13. The project will add 1,800 square feet of floor space, according to the permit. The permit covers the south portion of the existing building which is being remodelled internally.

Offices are being expanded into former production areas, including the pressroom from which the old letterpress printing press has been removed. New offset presses and other equipment are operating in additions to the building completed last summer.

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FOR
Fireplace—Furnace
Knoke
LUMBER CO.
311 N. Linwood—733-4483

Prange's

Downtown
Prange-way
DISCOUNT STORES
Downtown and West

Will Be
OPEN
SUNDAY
December 24

9:30 a.m.
TO
4:30 p.m.

for your Christmas shopping convenience

CLOSED MONDAY
DECEMBER 25

SANTA'S HANGING IT UP FOR ANOTHER YEAR . . .



We Hope Everyone Got What They Wished For!!!

Merry Christmas To All!

P.S.—Just in Case You Might Need Us, We'll Be
OPEN SUNDAY (Christmas Eve Day)

from **9 to 5**, and

OPEN MONDAY (Christmas Day)
from **9 to 1**

HOFFMAN DRUG

Walter Ave. Shopping Center
In Case of Emergency, Phone 739-4414

Please Note:

MOST Valley Fair Stores Will Be Open

Saturday 'til 9 P.M.
and
Sunday 10 to 4 P.M.

For Your Shopping Convenience



For Your Last-Minute Shopping Convenience
We Will Be

OPEN SUNDAY
11 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Everyone at Jandreys and Johnson Hill's would like to take this opportunity to wish you all a

VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

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A JOHNSON HILL'S STORE
DOWNTOWN NEENAH
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Downtown Oshkosh

Menasha family routed by early morning fire

MENASHA — A Menasha family was routed from their home early today when fire broke out near a basement

heating unit, doing extensive fire and smoke damage throughout the home.

Fire fighters reported no injuries to the Peter Metko family, 204 Prospect St. Metko, his wife, their three children and a youngster staying with the family escaped to safety after the 12:35 a.m. blaze erupted.

According to the fire department, the cause of the blaze had not been determined as of early today. They said it spread instantly to a basement bedroom, adjacent to the heating unit.

Officials said the fire then spread through the walls to the second story of the home, damaging basement joists, the kitchen wall and pantry. Extensive damage was reported to a bedroom in the basement adjacent to the heating unit.

Fire fighters remained at the scene of the fire for three hours.

Prison term for tavern robbery

A 23-year-old Racine man was sentenced Friday to six years in the Waupun State Prison by Circuit Court Judge Gordon Myse after the defendant's conviction in the Oct. 6 robbery of a Black Creek tavern.

Joseph McMullen had been found guilty of taking \$120 in the robbery, when he appeared for a nonjury trial Dec. 11 before Myse.

According to a police report, McMullen had entered the tavern early, Oct. 6 and remained until closing time, when he hid in a washroom. When the proprietor, Marcella Mootz, went to lock the front door, the defendant reportedly grabbed her by the throat, struck her in the face and pushed her to the floor. He then made her give him the money from the till.

McMullen was arrested several days later in Racine.

Menasha physician to talk on health care economics

OSHKOSH — The "new economics of health care" will be discussed by Lillian Hildebrand, M. D. N A staff member of Menasha's Riverside Clinic, before the Winnebago County Medical Society on Jan. 4.

The meeting of the society will be held at 6:45 p.m. at Robbins Restaurant.

Green Bay man, 20 injured after truck stalls on highway

OSHKOSH — A Green Bay man was treated at Theda Clark Hospital Friday for injuries sustained when his parked truck was hit from behind by a semi-trailer.

Joel F. Smits, 20, received a bruised mouth and sore back and groin in the 11:05 a.m. accident on U.S. 41 north of State 150, about one mile north of Neenah.

Smits was parked on the side of the roadway, partially in the south-bound lane, after the pickup truck, owned by Dattman Recapping of Green Bay, had stalled. The semi-trailer, driven by Walter S. Krueger Jr., 45, Green Bay, and owned by Hanefeld Brothers of Burnette, struck the pickup in the rear, hurtling it over a guardrail and down an embankment. Sixty feet of metal guardrail and 31 feet of concrete guardrail were damaged in the accident.

Krueger was charged by Winnebago County police with driving too fast to avoid a collision.

2 Menasha drivers pay traffic fines

OSHKOSH — Two Menasha residents stipulated fines of \$50 or more this week for traffic offenses in lieu of Dec. 20 appearances in county court.

Adrian M. Vande Burgt, 44, route 2, stipulated \$50 for following too closely to avoid an accident on Racine Street in Menasha on Nov. 27.

Calvin E. Hinkens, 19, 809 Ida St., stipulated \$107 for failure to notify police of an accident. That occurred in the 100 block of Tayco Street on Nov. 5.



Christmas treats

Approximately 550 students at Freedom High School collected 1,500 cans of food items for distribution by the Salvation Army for the holidays. A Post-Crescent story prompted the students in seventh through 12th grades to round up the canned goods. The collection turned into a type of contest with each class seeing how well it could outdo the other. Stacking the cans in the lobby of the gymnasium are, left to right, Bill Heindl, Jane Jarosinski and Dave Garvey. (Post-Crescent photo)



Christmas food baskets were readied for distribution Thursday at Stani's Shoprite, compliments of the Neenah-Menasha

Lion's Club. Ed Pozolinski, kneeling in the truck, hands a package to Harry Stanislawski. (Post-Crescent photo)

LWV concludes elections conducted well

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Wisconsin League of Women Voters said Friday scattered instances of probable election law violations were observed Nov. 7, but the group concluded that generally, Wisconsin elections were

conducted well.

The probable violations included electioneering within 100 feet of polling places, and inside a building in at least one instance, the league said in a report of its election monitoring program.

Other violations alleged by the league were:

—Sample ballots not properly displayed.

—Voters in line at closing time who were not allowed to cast ballots.

—Bipartisan representation of poll workers not always strictly maintained.

—Voting booths with inadequate or no curtains.

—Absentee ballots not always counted in the prescribed manner.

Despite isolated abuses, the league

said its study "confirmed that Wisconsin elections, by and large, are being conducted well."

"More and more clerks are making every effort to expand the electorate by using the options available to them in

the statutes," the league said.

More than 600 members from 26 local league organizations took part in the monitoring program, which had been endorsed in advance by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey and Atty. Gen. Robert Warren.

State asked to help get AEC approval for atomic plant license

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Paul Hassett, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Manufacturers Association, Friday asked Wisconsin congressmen to inter-

vene with the Atomic Energy Commission to permit the Point Beach nuclear power plant to operate at full capacity.

In his telegram to all members of the state congressional delegation, Hassett said full-capacity operation would solve the fuel crisis developing in Wisconsin. After a year of full power operation, unit 1 at Point Beach was taken out of service this fall for refueling and has not been returned to service as scheduled because of maintenance delays.

Unit 2 at the plant has been operating at 20 per cent of capacity since an AEC board reopened licensing hearings because of a fuel rod problem.

Signs to airport will be changed

OSHKOSH — The Winnebago County aviation committee Thursday instructed airport manager Michael Brock to seek authorization to re-position and re-word road signs directing persons to Wittman Field along two major highways in the county.

Brock was instructed to deal directly with county highway commissioner, Robert Graf, on the problem, said Peter Fara, Neenah, committee vice chairman.

The signs in question are located along U. S. 41, north and south of State 44, and south of Oshkosh along U. S. 45, Fara said.

Two problems exist, he said. One, the signs say merely "Wittman Field," failing to specify it as an airport. Also, they are located so close to their access roads that an unfamiliar motorist may miss the airport turnoff entirely.

Fara said the problem is especially evident along U. S. 41, where the distance between the signs and the off ramps leading onto State 44 is too short to meet the needs of high speed traffic.

The committee came to the conclusion that the signs need rewording and re-positioning, after making a tour of areas surrounding the airport Thursday afternoon.

Motorists urged to use caution

Decreased visibility and reduced traction are twin threats to driving safety at this time of year, Sheriff Calvin Spice and Sgt. Stanley Arnold, Outagamie, county highway safety coordinator, reminded today.

"The safety-minded motorist compensates for poor visibility by reducing speed, keeping his windshield frost free, scraping accumulated snow from all windows in his vehicle, and maintaining a sharp lookout for hazards," Arnold said.

"If windshield wiper blades are streaking instead of wiping glass clean, it's time for replacing the blades," he added.

"For improved traction, it's advisable to have snow tires," he pointed out. "When the going gets rough, it may be advisable to use studded tires. Better have anti-skid tire chains handy, too, for unusual conditions to avoid being stranded."

"Stopping distances on slippery surfaces are lengthened considerably, so it's important to increase the interval between moving vehicles," he added. "Also, it's a good idea to anticipate stops and slow down gradually in your approach to intersections."

Man gets probation for theft of money

OSHKOSH — A Green Bay man who pleaded guilty to the theft of \$600 in coins and currency from a Menasha home was placed on probation for one year Thursday by Judge James V. Sitter in County Court.

David Skenadore, took the money from the home of Emil Koeneman, 846 Sixth St., on Nov. 28.



Taking a break from his duties in the far north is Santa Claus, who directed St. Mary's pupils across busy Third Street in

Menasha Friday afternoon. The busy intersection is at Appleton Street. (Post-Crescent photo)

Woman's body found

The death of a 55-year-old Appleton woman, found lying in the garage of her home about 11:30 p.m. Friday has been ruled a suicide, according to Outagamie County Deputy Coroner Thomas Verhagen.

Mrs. Neva E. Gebheim, 907 E. Lindbergh St., died from carbon monoxide poisoning from automobile exhaust. The body was found by a daughter.



All dressed up

Students at St. Mary School, Greenville, participated in an all-school Christmas program the past week. Performers included from left, Rudolph the red-nosed reindeer, Pam Fulcer, tin soldier, Bob Gosse, and a dancing doll, Amy Bohl. Miss Mary Diedrich produced the program. (Post-Crescent photos)



Fifth and sixth grade students at Tullar school turned over food and personal items Friday to representatives of the Boys Brigade for distribution to the needy. They are, from left, Everett Kautz, Becky Lee, and Clifford Hoppe and Richard Olson. (Post-Crescent photo)

Questions drivers ask

Expressway actually a safe place to drive

This feature is one of a weekly series bringing together questions about Wisconsin transportation — and especially how you can drive more safely, for yourself and others — as asked by motorists, together with authoritative answers as given by informed members of the agencies involved. It is presented as a public service to our readers.

Q: I understand that driving on multi-lane, divided freeways is considered safer than traveling on other non-divided highways. Based upon my own experiences, I cannot believe that this is always the case. To illustrate my point, may I call your attention to one of the world's most famous (and dangerous) freeway systems — the Los Angeles road network. Each year, we

spend several weeks with relatives there and I feel as if I'm literally risking my life when driving on Los Angeles freeways. Our relatives feel the same way. Why don't highway planners point out actual driving conditions on an extensive network of freeways, before they try to convince us that freeway construction will enhance the safety of the motoring public?

A: Your impression of freeway driving in the Los Angeles area, although understandable, does not conform to actual fact. In reality, latest highway safety statistics show a drop of 25 per cent in deaths from traffic accidents in that area, although motorists drove 7 per cent more miles.

In the two-year 1970-71 period, traffic accidents in the Los Angeles area were down 38 per cent. California highway authorities attribute the decreases to a number of factors ranging from new,

safer freeways and highways to increased use of safety belts by drivers.

The Los Angeles region's freeways are, indeed, among the most heavily traveled routes in the world with some carrying more than 200,000 cars and trucks a day.

The death and fatal accident figures reported were for Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura counties, which contain 663 miles of freeways and expressways and 819 miles of state highways.

During the last three years fatal accidents have dropped from 543 in 1969 to 334 last year. It might be interesting to note that the California mile death rate, as documented by the National Safety Council "Accident Facts" report, ranks among the lowest in the nation. Last year, the mile death rate in California was 3.8 per mile. During the same period, Wisconsin recorded 4.4 traffic deaths per mile of roadway.


This year, \$5.1 million is being spent for traffic safety in the Los Angeles area. According to California highway officials, nearly half this amount will go for pavement grooving to prevent hydroplaning tendencies during periods of precipitation.

So, in reality, the Los Angeles and area freeway system provides one of the nation's safest road networks. This does not mean we fail to understand your apparent frustration when driving on these freeways. The enormous volumes of traffic encountered every day sometimes do result in traffic tie ups and, yes, accidents. But there is no doubt that modern freeways provide much safer motoring than conventional, undivided highways.

Innovative highway design concepts, such as controlled access or concrete median barriers, have been scientifically proven to increase the safety of today's motoring public. Traffic accident statistics, compiled both at national and state levels, reinforce the fact that freeways are safer.

When highway planners are called upon to construct a freeway, they don't have many problems convincing motorists of the safety aspects. Investigation and research have proven the point. But, just as new technological advances improve the quality of our lives each year, you can be sure that highway planners are constantly searching for new safety features to incorporate into the design of a highway facility.

The real key to traffic safety, however, is the driver himself. The overwhelming cause of vehicle accidents is not the road, but the person behind the wheel. Cutting down on traffic fatalities will become more noticeable when motorists improve their driving habits. In the meantime, continuing improvements of highway facilities will make safe driving easier.



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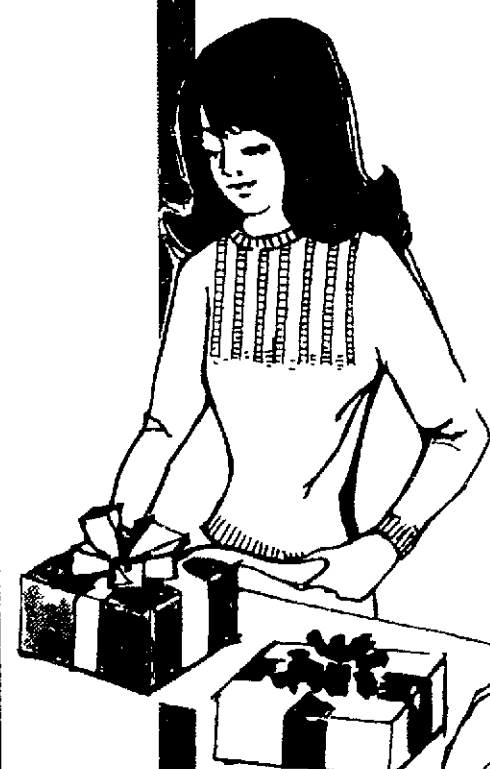
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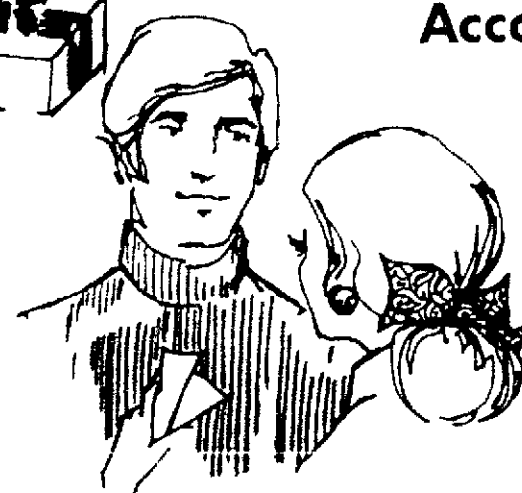
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Officials use machine for testing waterbeds

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A machine that impersonates human buttocks is being used by state officials to try out waterbeds.

Howard Winslow, chief of the Division of Furniture and Bedding in the state's Consumer Affairs Department, says the machine was originally bought to test ordinary mattresses by application of various degrees of pressure. It is now being used on waterbeds since new waterbed-strength regulations have gone into effect, he said.

The machine — which can also imitate the tossing and turning of a human body in sleep — gives officials a better idea of the durability of materials during the tests.

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Police & fire beat

Donna J. Kleberg, 25, 1122 N. State St., was taken by private ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital for observation after she complained of abdominal pains suffered in a two-car collision at the intersection of Franklin and Oneida streets about 6:30 p.m. Friday.

Police said the Kleberg auto was traveling north on Oneida Street, while the second car, driven by William Brandt III, 23, 216 Loper Court, Neenah, was proceeding west on Franklin Street.

Damage was estimated at \$125 after an unknown vandal kicked a door several times with his ice skates at a house under construction in the 2200 block of N. Alexander Street Thursday evening.

At least \$15 in change was reported stolen in a break-in at Gil & Alma's Bar, 544 N. Appleton St., early Friday.

Police said entry was gained by removing a 14 by 18 inch rear door window, and that the money was taken from a cash register and a glass.

Unsuccessful entry was attempted to a pool table and a cigarette machine, which an undetermined amount of change was taken from a pinball machine.

Two Kimberly men, ages 20 and 18, are being held under \$1,500 bond at the Outagamie County jail after they were arrested in connection with an early morning break-in today at the A & W Drive-In Restaurant, 427 S. Washington St., Combined Locks.

According to Combined Locks police, the two were apprehended in the parking lot of the drive-in about 3:30 a.m. Squads from Little Chute, Kimberly, Kaukauna and the county assisted in the arrest.

Entry was gained by prying open a door, but it was not immediately known if anything was missing or if any other persons were involved in the break-in.

Appleton man admits guilt to sex offense

WAUPACA — An Appleton man, Wayne Douglas, 25, 2523 Fountain St., waived his preliminary hearing and pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of sexual intercourse without consent, when he appeared before Judge Nathan Wiese, County Court Branch 2.

Judge Wiese ordered that Douglas be committed to Central State Hospital, Waupun, for psychiatric evaluation within the next 60 days.

The defendant was taken into custody by the sheriff on Dec. 14, following an incident Dec. 10 at a Manawa motel, involving an area woman. The initial charge against Douglas was rape. According to the criminal complaint both Douglas and the woman had been at a wedding party and the woman had accepted a ride from the defendant.

Douglas was arraigned in County Court Branch 2 on Dec. 14. Atty. D. O. Omholt was appointed by the court to defend Douglas. The first two attorneys appointed by the court were relieved of their commission, for reasons not disclosed.

According to the district attorney's office, if found guilty by the court and able to stand trial, Douglas could receive a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison.

Appleton police found a light pole broken off at the base and lying in the snow at Peabody Park about 12:30 a.m. today. Cause of the breakage and damage estimates were not available.

Mrs. James Vandehey, 227 S. Walnut St., Kimberly, reported the loss of an envelope containing \$70 in cash while she was walking on College Avenue Friday morning.

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called to flush gasoline from the platform of the Clark Service Station 201 Lawe St., at 10:10 p.m. Thursday and 12:34 a.m. Friday.

The first call was the result of a leaking gas tank on a car and the second was a result of a motorist driving off while the gas hose was still in the car.

LITTLE CHUTE — Two persons suffered minor injuries and were advised to see their doctor after an accident on E. Main Street about 12:55 p.m. Thursday.

According to police, Daniel Heiting, 19, 624 McKinley St., was driving west on Main when a car driven by Mrs. William Koester, 22, 1430 Hillcrest Drive, Kaukauna, backed from a driveway and collided with Heiting as she moved forward in an easterly direction.

Senate GOP names committee chairmen

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin Senate Republicans, who apparently were unable to get anyone to serve as chairman of their education committee, announced Friday the panel will be merged with another standing committee.

Duties of the panel will be assumed by a new committee on health, education and welfare. It is expected to be headed by Sen. James Devitt, R-Greenfield.

The tentative appointment of Devitt was announced by Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, chairman of the three-member Senate Committee on Committees. The panel had sought unsuccessfully for weeks to get a Republican to accept the education committee chairmanship.

No one has been eager to accept the assignment, perhaps because of what has happened at the polls to the last three chairmen. All were defeated in re-election bids.

They were Sen. Raymond Heinzen, R-Marshfield, former Sen. Holger Rasmussen, R-Spooner and former Sen. Peter P. Carr, R-Janesville.

Lorge said GOP embers will caucus

New Year's Eve, the night before the convening of the 1973 session, to discuss the committee appointments before submitting them to the entire senate.

Republicans, who will outnumber Democrats 18-15 in the Senate, will have all the committee chairmanships by virtue of their majority.

Committee chairmen announced by Lorge are:

Sen. Walter Chilsen of Wausau, Agriculture and Rural Development; Sen. Walter Hollander of Rosendale,

Joint Finance; Sen. Gordon Roseleip of Darlington, Governmental and Veterans Affairs; Sen. Roger Murphy of Waukesha, Housing and Urban Development; Sen. Everett Bidwell of Portage, Industry, Labor, Taxation and Banking; Sen. Ernest Keppler of Sheboygan, Interstate Cooperation; Lorge, Judiciary and Insurance; Sen. Clifford Krueger, of Merrill, Natural Resources; Sen. Reuben La Fave of Oconto, Transportation; and Devitt, Health Education and Welfare.

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County board establishes ties with institutions

A step was taken Friday toward closer liaison between the county board and Outagamie County institutions as the board's agriculture, education and human resources committee met with the heads of the institutions and head of the governing board of trustees.

Dr. John Russo, superintendent of Riverview Sanatorium and general hospital, outlined Riverview operations while Eugene Speener, superintendent of the County Health Center, provided the committee with a written outline of the various Health Center programs.

Sylvester Esler, former county board chairman and now head of the five-man board of trustees which governs policy for the institutions, promised the committee that they would be kept in-

formed of what was done at the institutions.

Supv. George Schroeder, chairman of the agriculture, education and human resources committee, noted the committee had been criticized by others on the county board for not devoting enough time to the institutions.

He suggested that the committee meet with the trustees on a regular basis to keep committee members better informed.

Esler, who was named to the trustees last month, said he did not think that would be necessary because much of what the trustees did was just routine business.

Noting his long experience on the county board, Esler told the committee

he would make sure they were informed when anything important was coming up and that joint meetings could then be set up.

Dr. Russo told the committee that he anticipated closing the tuberculosis wing of Riverview within a few years. He said they have 10 beds set aside for TB and at present have two patients.

The geriatric wing currently has 52 patients, three less than capacity. Russo said this is the first time in 10 months that there have been beds available in the geriatric section.

"Tuberculosis is no longer a crisis," Russo told the committee. He said that new drugs, including one that has been in use only a short time, will eventually make it possible to treat all tuberculosis

cases either in a home isolation situation or an out-patient basis.

He noted that even now the out-patient dispensary budget is more than twice that for in-patient treatment of TB. "And," Russo added, "we are finding more cases of lung cancer than we are of tuberculosis through the dispensary."

While the tuberculosis wing will eventually be converted to nursing care, Russo noted that that wing is the oldest part of the building and would better lend itself to ambulatory patients than the extensive care patients in the remainder of the hospital.

"Riverview is still adequate, but it is getting old," Russo said, noting that it was built in 1934.

Waupaca police use computer

WAUPACA — County police this month started using a teletype machine that connects the department with Wisconsin's new law enforcement information system.

The machine really is a combination teletype and computer terminal, with access to the state Justice Department's Crime Information Bureau and Department of Transportation computers in Madison, and to the National Crime Information Center in Washington, D.C.

Waupaca County shares computer time with the Appleton and Neenah city police departments and with the Winnebago County Sheriffs Department. All of the county and large city police departments in the state will be part of the data processing system by February, 1973, and in January Wisconsin's central computers will be tied in directly with computers in Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, Iowa and Indiana.

The entire system bears the unwieldy title, Transaction Information for Management of Enforcement, or TIME. In Waupaca, the new machine replaces a teletype which was used for the last nine years.

Speed in gathering and spreading information is the biggest advantage of the TIME network. Data from Madison or Washington is printed at a rate of 120 words a minute, and the desk sergeant can transmit information at the same time as messages are being received. Under the former system, Waupaca shared the same "computer loop" with 22 other stations.

Requests for information about vehicle or drivers registration, or stolen cars, missing licenses or criminal records are transmitted in the form of computer programs. These programs are directed to one of the three information banks, and answers usually are returned in a matter of seconds.

The sheriffs department rents the machine for \$125 a month, from the Wisconsin Telephone Co., and the state reimburses part of this cost.



Bell a-pealing

A traditional part of the Christmas scene is the sound and the sight of small bells in well traveled locations in the business district. They

are a reminder that Christmas is a good time to share with the less fortunate. (Post-Crescent photo)

State officials lament sloppy job with revenue sharing figures

BY RICHARD A. EGGLESTON

Associated Press Writer

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Santa Claus, in the person of Uncle Sam, dropped revenue sharing checks in the stockings of local officials in Wisconsin not too long ago, and some of them were in for a shock that morning because the checks were smaller than expected.

The preliminary estimates upon

which local officials were forced to depend in their budget calculations were admittedly subject to change, but why did they change so much?

State Sen. Dale McKenna, D-Jefferson, said this week that he suspects political chicanery.

McKenna, whose district includes Watertown, says he will ask for a legislative investigation next month "to

find out whether or not this federal revenue sharing shortchange wasn't yet another election-year political gimmick."

State officials who dealt with the U.S. Treasury Department, which compiled first the preliminary estimates and then the checks, had a different explanation.

"We've found that they did an extremely sloppy job and they've made a lot of mistakes," Kenyon C. Kies, director of the state's tax analysis staff, said.

Fortunately, Wisconsin's largest cities showed small proportional changes between projects and checks; Milwaukee expected \$5.6 million but got \$5.5 million, Madison expected \$967,000 but got \$899,000 and Green Bay expected \$611,000 and got \$566,000.

Appleton expected \$547,860 and received \$335,075.

Kies said he hasn't detected any apparent political bias in the way checks differed from projections, such as Republican suburbs, for example benefiting more than Democratic inner cities.

"Frankly, the feds got caught with their statistics down," said Don Hoil of the Department of Administration.

Hoil explained that revenue sharing for Wisconsin communities was calculated from a formula with three parts: Relative personal income; tax effort and population.

Obsolete tax effort figures used in the first calculations caused the greatest errors, he said.

United Fund goes over top with \$509,047

The 1972 United Fund has topped the \$500,000 mark and reached its goal for the first time since 1969.

With a few more small contributions expected, the fund was reported at \$509,047 Friday. The goal was \$508,870.

D. W. Russler, UF president, lauded the effort and thanked the communities and the individuals who spearheaded the drive, including John Wylie, campaign chairman.

"The United Fund campaign resulted in two significant accomplishments in 1972," he said. "The most obvious is that the goal was reached. This represents an 11.7 per cent increase over 1971 contributions (about \$455,000) also marks the first time that our campaign has exceeded \$500,000.

"The second accomplishment, and the most important, is the response of the community to the needs of others. Through that response the United Fund agencies will be able to serve those needs."

Of the 12 divisions, the large firm employees — those employing over 50 — made 105.7 per cent of its goal and the commercial — insurance, real estate and finance firms — 102.5 per cent. The large firm employees division is the largest single contributor with \$189,410.

The contributions will be meted out to 20 UF member agencies according to their budgets, as approved by the United Fund board. The agencies are the Apostolate, Arthritis Foundation, Boy and Girl Scouts, Lutheran Social Services, Children's Service, Family Service, Red Cross, United Service Organization, Wisconsin Welfare Council, YMCA, two Salvation Army units, Visiting Nurses Association, Golden Age Club, Mental Health Association, Retarded Children's Association, Sheltered Activities Center, Villa Hope and United Fund.

The contributions came from Appleton, Kaukauna, Combined Locks, Kimberly and Little Chute areas.

Wylie called the drive a victory, not one in dollars but in the United Fund concept. "People are realizing what the United Way does for the community both from the standpoint of health and social services, in the one campaign concept."

The United Fund executive director is Robert Cisna.

Kimberly bank to construct new building

KIMBERLY — A new \$250,000 Kimberly State Bank is to be constructed next year, according to Freeland H. Rusch, executive vice-president. The new structure will be built at the corner of Kimberly Avenue and Clark Street on a two-acre site recently purchased for \$382,200 from Kimberly-Clark Corporation.

Construction is scheduled to begin next spring, Rusch said, with completion late in the fall.

The new bank will provide 9,800 square feet of space on the first floor and lower level. Drive-in entrances will be off Clark Street.

The Kimberly Bank currently occupies a building which was erected in 1920. Kimberly-Clark advanced the funds for construction of the bank at that time. The building, at 103 E. Kimberly Ave. was remodeled in 1955 and expanded and renovated again in 1961.

Capital stock at the time of organization was \$25,000. Deposits in 1959 exceeded \$1.7 million. Today the bank has assets of \$8.7 million and deposits of \$7.5 million.

Groppi case settled out of court by state

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Rev. James E. Groppi settled out of court the state's lawsuit for damages caused by welfare protesters during a September 1969 takeover of the state Capitol assembly chambers.

Dane County Circuit Court Judge Norris Maloney said Friday that groppi has agreed to pay \$1,500 and Jesus Sales, a migrant workers leader, has agreed to pay \$1,000.

Three other defendants, Marlene D. Shepard, Edward E. Taylor and Ralph E. Chase, were not ordered to pay anything under the stipulation filed

with Maloney.

The state asked \$6,000 in actual damages and \$10,000 in punitive damages from Groppi, and \$1,000 in punitive damages from four other defendants, in the lawsuit.

Groppi and a crowd of about 2,000 persons marched to the Capitol Sept. 29, 1969 and conducted an 11-hour sit-in at the Assembly chambers, protesting reductions in state welfare payments.

His contempt sentence by the lower house was appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, which reversed it 7-0 early this year.

St. Norbert trustees endorse music, athletics

DE PERE — After a thorough review of both athletic and music programs, the academic committee of the St. Norbert College Board of Trustees voted unanimously to "endorse the excellent work done by these departments," according to an announcement by Dr. Robert E. Christin, president.

The endorsement, which put to rest

any rumors that either department would be curtailed, was voted on at a meeting Thursday.

Christin strongly supported both programs as "essential to the kind of school St. Norbert has been and will continue to be."

According to statements made at the meeting of the academic committee the athletic program focuses on student participation.

The strong program for lifetime athletic activities in such sports as tennis, swimming, golf, handball, dance, jogging, and ice skating, was especially cited by the committee.

The total athletic program at the college involves almost all of the students on campus in either intramurals, club sports recreation, or intercollegiate competition.



18th victim

Mrs. Dorothy M. Belongia, 52, 104 E. Wisconsin Ave., Tomahawk, was killed at 1 p.m. Friday in a head on crash on U.S. 10 at Sunset Curve, three miles south of Weyauwega. She was the 18th traffic fatality of the year in

Waupaca County. The driver of the other car, Paul J. Sundquist, 26, 937 W. 11th Ave., Oshkosh, and his passenger Gene Fredrickson, Oshkosh, were not injured. (Post-Crescent photo)

Jail for the holidays

A 23-year-old Black Creek man, who told two Outagamie County policemen that he was on parole, had no job, friends or money for Christmas, may spend Christmas in jail after he reportedly threatened one of the officers with a knife in order to get himself arrested.

The officers were called to the Peter C. Braun residence, 304 W. Beech St., Black Creek, about 3:40 a.m. Thursday in response to a report of a disturbance there. When they arrived, they were met by Braun and his brother. Peter told them he wanted to go to jail because of his problems and because he would be jailed on Jan. 3 for 90 days for driving after revocation.

Braun told the officers that he wanted to be taken to jail, but one of the policemen informed him that

he couldn't be jailed since he had done nothing wrong. Braun replied that if he didn't go to jail he would kill someone by the weekend.

Police said Braun repeated his intention several times and appeared to be serious about it. After one of the officers left the house to try and locate Braun's parole officer, the defendant asked the other officer, "If I come at you with a knife would I go to jail?"

The officer replied that Braun would only get into trouble if he did, so Braun put a hunting knife he was carrying on a record player.

After the other officer returned, left again and returned once more, Braun reportedly grabbed the knife and moved toward the officers saying "Come on!"

Braun was then arrested and taken to the jail. He appeared later

in the day before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, where an attorney was appointed to handle Braun's case, which was then continued for one day.

In his Friday appearance, Braun pleaded not guilty to the charge, so Schaefer scheduled a nonjury trial for Jan. 3 and ordered Braun held on \$100 cash bond.

Braun may have been somewhat misled as to the traffic charge, as he has yet to be convicted. The district attorney's office was informed that Braun would enter a guilty plea when he appeared Jan. 3, but that Braun has received no sentence as yet on that charge.

Unless someone comes up with the \$100 bond, Braun will remain in jail until his Jan. 3 court appearance.